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VOL. 47, NO. 298.

WEDNESDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-JUNE 3. 1896,-TEN PAGES.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.

POST-DISPATCH WANTS WILL BUY OR SELL ANYTHING

BURIAL PERMITS.

Up Till Noon To-Day 128 Ternado Vic

tims Are Officially Recorded.

BREWERS SEND \$50,000.

Magnificent Denation to the Relief

Fund in St. Louis.

PHILADELPHIA. Pa., June 3.-The Na tional Brewers' Association at their meeting in this city to-day voted to contribute

\$50,000 toward the alleviation of the St. Louis

DOWNING IN THE LEAD.

And Only One Precinct Remains to B

Recounted.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.-The Riv

HAD THE WRONG WIFE.

enry Armstrong went to his home, opte the Four Courts, at 425 South
lifth street, Tuesday night and discovJerry Carter talking to Mrs. Armng. Carter took to his heels.
mstrong beat his wife. Carter heard
cries and ran back to the house to proher. As he appeared in the door he
pped out a large revolver and fired two
ts at Armstrong's head. The latter
to an adjoining room unhurt, and Offi-

NICE LAW POINT.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

C. KARGES, M. D.,

BOTH PLATFORM

Will Be Dictated by Silver Men at Chicago.

ADMITTED ON ALL HANDS.

Something About Men Who Will Be Prominent as Aspirants for the Democratic Nemination.

Special to The Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 3.—The special staff correspondent in Washington to the World, William Shaw Bowen, writes another in-teresting letter in to-day's issue of that journal, showing that the free silver senti-ment is rapidly crystallizing. He believes that the Chicago Convention will declare for free silver, most likely on the 16 to 1 standard, by a majority of 150 delegates, there being at least 587 silver votes. Mr. Bowen, who is himself a gold standard man says the sliverites are quite set up over their recent victories, and that their bearing is now almost arrogant, believing that the battle is already won. He says:

"I have talked with a number of Southern and Western silver Democrats and their

"I have talked with a number of Southern and Western silver Democrats and their programme is this:

"We are now certain of controlling the Chicago Convention by a great majority. Apparently, however, it is not certain that there will be two-thirds of the convention sufficiently courageous to place themselves on record squarely for silver. We hope and believe that after the Ohio, Indiana and Illinois conventions there will be a weakening in certain delegations that are now opposed to free silver.

"Ohio, according to all the information from that State, will go three to one for the white metal. Nearly every county in Indiana will make a similar showing and the probabilities are there will be attitle more than a handful of gold advocates at the Peoris convention in Illinois. The roar of the landslide in Kentucky will cross the Ohio River and sweep the States on her northern border. There are always waverers who fall in with a popular tide, and for this reason we expect to control a two-thirds vote. There will certainly be a majority of 150 without any of these anticipated breaks. The platform is thus assured. It will be for free silver colnage at 18 to 1.

"The next step will be to place our candidate for President before the people. It will be necessary, perhaps, to repeal the two-thirds rule. If there are not two-thirds in the convention ready to go as far as we wish towards silver, a bare majority can repeal the rule, and this will be done as surely as there is a heaven above us. The silver men will form the plank and name a candidate."

wish towards silver, a bare majority can repeal the rule, and this will be done as surely as there is a heaven above us. The silver men will form the plank and name a candidate.

"I have taken pains to ascertain the trend of opinion as to candidates. It can be said that at the present time opinion has not sufficiently crystallized to make the matter plain. Events have bassed so rapidly that even the most confident of the silverites have scarcely had time to catch their breath. "The choics of a majority of the Democratic Senators of the silver wing of the party is for Vice-President Stevenson—that is, they feel kindly towards him; they appreciate his many excellent qualities, and were there no strong arguments against such a selection there would be a greater expression of a desire for his nomination than is heard in public at the present time. "Stevenson is a silver man, pure and simple. Hence Cleveland's antipathy to him. He believes in free silver from conviction, and is willing to go about as far as the most radical of the silver brethren. He has not, however, placed himself squarely on record publicly. This has given some offense to the radicals, who assert that in the hour of their triumph they will be recreant to their principles if they do not choose a tried friend of the cause, who has borne the brunt of past battles.

"Ylce-President Stevenson informs his "Ylce-President Stevenson informs his "Ylce-President Stevenson informs his trip, and thus canning the favor of accomplishing the single the principles if they do not choose a tried friend of the cause, who has borne the brunt of past battles.

"Ylce-President Stevenson informs his trip, and thus canning the favor of hearty the trip, and thus canning the favor of accomplishing the truth, showever, and xave such testimony that the driver was held for trial.

Twe Fishermen Will Try to Cross the favor of the silver will be recommented to the silver from the favor of the silver will be recommented to the silver from the silver will be recommented to the s

ause, who has borne the brunt of past attles.

"Vice-President Stevenson informs his riends that he has refrained from expressing himself to the party from a ense of duty and loyalty to William R. forrison, Illinois' favorite son under orinary conditions. This sentiment, of course, is honorable to Mr. Stevenson, but oes not satisfy the radicals, and they ill have none of it.

"Senator Morgan is one of the original dvocates of Mr. Stevenson's candidacy; ut Mr. Morgan has been run over, as it ere, by the growth of the silver sentiment in his party, and there are others, ho have as much self-assertion as be, ho will oppose Stevenson to the last.

"Gov. Claude Matthews of Indiana, according to the radical silverites, has trimed too long and talked too much about suropean agreements," and free silver as future contingency. They say that he as got down from the fence at last, but see same reasons that apply against Vice-resident Stevenson hold against him with an greater force.

"The silver radicals laugh derisively at the surgestion of sufficient importance of the suggestion of sufficient

ly serious candidate at the pres-former Gov. Horace Boies. The agent opinions that I can obtain nomination. Among the Re-nators and Representatives, who keep closely in touch with the inion in the opposite party, there al belief that Boies will be se-

ATLANTIC CITY.

"Teller undersheedly expected to head the silver et a. A. of the two great parties and to obtain are support of the Populists. The moment lost it became plain that the Democrats v. adopt a silver platform Teller's chances disappeared. At the present time he to adopt a silver platform Teller's chances disappeared. At the present time he to a parring for position' to obtain terms at St. Louis.

"The McKinley managers are endeavoring to keep the silver Republicans in line with their party. I stated yesterday that the McKinley machine favors the Ohio financial plank in its substance to be adopted at St. Louis. I made this statement last week, and it was ridiculed quite generally by Republicans who were not in touch with the situation. Now every one has waked up to the fact that what is practically a straddle will be adopted, and every McKinley field marshal is confident that Senator Teller and the other Republican silverites will be induced to get into line. Even as conservative a man as Senator Aldrich, as shown in his interview published in the World this morning, resorted to sophistry in expressing his opinion on the financial plank. When such an eminent leader as the distinguished Rhode Island Senator states that he can see no straddle against gold in a plank that pronounces against free silver, the state of mind in which public men have been thrown by the rise of the silver tide is well illustrated.

"Horace Boles is really the hero of the hour, and as the days intervening between now and the 7th of July pass away it will be shown that the crystallization of the silver forces around his name becomes denser and denser."

LICENSES FOR WHEELMEN.

A New York Alderman Has a Scheme to Suppress "Scorchers."

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 3.—When the Board of Aldermen met yesterday a resolution was offered which will make the bicyclists of this town feel sore.

Alderman Goetz proposes that henceforth Alderman Goetz proposes that henceforth each person owning a bicycle shall have a license to ride it upon the streets and a plate upon it bearing the same number upon it as the license paper. The resolution provides that a fine of not more than \$5 shall be imposed upon those who violate the ordinance, and that any one convicted of "scorching" shall forfeit his license and shall not be entitled to receive another during the period of six months following such conviction. These matters were referred to the Law Committee and public hearings will

MISS INGERSOLL AFFIRMS.

She Objected to Swearing on the Bible in Giving Her Testimony.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 3.—Col. "Bob" Ingersoll's daughter, Miss Maud, was in court yesterday as complainant against John

on Saturday afternoon next at 5 o'clock.

The distance is 3,250 miles. The oarsmen will use no sail. They will carry provisions for sixty days. The little boat lies adjoining the Barge Office. Herbo and Samuelson are fishermen from Branchport, N. J. They say they are confident of accomplishing the trip, and thus earning the fame of being the first to cross the Atlantic with oars.

REMOVED TO NEW YORK. Big Four Road Makes a Change in Its

Financial Office. Board of Directors of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railway cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Rhilway Company, the principal financial office of the company was removed from Cincinnati to the Grand Central Depot, New York. Treasurer Comstock resigned, and Charles F. Fox was elected treasurer, and Frederick Middlebrook assistant treasurer. Mr. Comstock was then appointed local treasurer at Cincinnati.

This change was made in order to bring the financial methods of the company into uniformity with those of the other Vanderbilt lines, and to permit of a more direct supervision of its money matters by the directors, most of whom are in this neighborhood.

SATOLLI AT A BALL GAME. The Cardinal Observes a Contest While Visiting Holy Cross College.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

WORCESTER, Mass., June 3.—Cardinal Satolli saw his first game of base ball here yesterday, while fisiting Holy Cross College. Although he understood nothing of the game, he enjoyed the swift pitching and high flies immensely. Near the end of the game a hot foul came directly at his sminence. He dodged the ball, which struck the back of his seat. When his secretary picked it up the game was stopped for some minutes while the Cardinal examined the ball. The Holy Cross boys were beaten by the Newports, which the Cardinal seemed to regret. al to The Post-Dispatch.

OBJECT TO HYPNOTISTS. Atlantic City People Protest Against an Exhibition.

an engagement at the Ac Monday night, and drew packed the house to t nouncing that they wo

BLACKBURN FOR HARMONY.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 3.—With the exception of a few changes of minor import-

Senator Blackburn's position as absolute

are to be relied on. For instance, he is quoted as having served notice on his lieutenants last night to do nothing harsh or rash to-day, and that though the Kentucky Democracy is a free silver party, yet every one of its votes will be needed to redeem the State. Senator Blackburn's physical strength gave way

The Blackburn headquarters were enlivened at 11 o'clock this morning by the arrival of Col. Joe Rickey of Missouri, brimming full of Bland enthuslasm and almost hysterical in his glee over the brilliant victory of his friend Blackburn in Kentucky. The Senator, pale of face and weak of voice from his sudden collapse yesterday, sprang from his chair half way across the room to greet Col. Rickey. The two hugged and kissed each other with the unctuous rapture of women at a camp meeting. "Joe, I told everybody in Missouri that you would win," ejaculated Col Rickey. "Well, you were right, Joe," responded Senator Blackburn. "You are not for Matthews, are you Joe?" Inquired the Missouri Colonel anxiously. "I have declined urgent invitations to go to Indiana and speak simply because I didn't want the impression to get out that I was for Matthews," replied the Kentucky Senator.
"Matthews is a straddler," continued Col. Rickey.
"So I would judge from your Matson let-

mous, big-hearted Kentuckians,

At the meeting of delegates by Congressional districts to-day two delegates and two alternates from each district to the National Convention at Chicago were selected as well as State committeemen, of ficers and members of the various convencommittees. The following are the district delegates:

First district—Ollie M. James, Crittenden; Augustus Thomas, Graves.

Second district—J. M. Dennis, Hopkinsville; E. P. Millett, Owensboro.

Third District—B. L. Perkins, Elkton; J. M. Richardson, Glasgow.

Fourth District—R. B. Lancaster, Lebanon; D. R. Murray, Cloverport.

Fifth District—W. B. Haldeman and Zachariah Phelps, Louisville.

Opening of the Kentucky Demecratic Convention.

He Advocates a Cenciliatory Policy, as All Democrats Are Needed to Carry the State.

ance determined on at conferences last Democratic State Convention is substantially the same as outlined in these dispatches yesterday.

master of the situation has been strengthened by the influx of delegates from every section of the State, and the convention will be as much of a Blackburn ratification as anything else. The Senator has grown conciliatory during the past 24 hours, if the statements of some of his close friends

will be needed to redeem the State, Senator Blackburn's physical strength gave way yesterday afternoon and he was compelled to take to his bed and deny himself to all visitors except a fery few trusted aids.

The conciliatory statements attributed to him are interpreted as meaning a desire on his part to give Carlisle's supporters no reasonable excuse to sulk or leave the party as they did in the election last year.

But, notwithstanding all of these rumors, there appears to be no change in the temper of the great bulk of delegates. This is shown in several ways. Perhaps the chief of them is an apparently fixed determination to have the Credentials Committee throw out the gold delegation from several of the legislative districts of Louisville in which they are accused of having employed physical force to drive free fiver men from the meetings last Saturday.

The cap sheaf of the silver men's revenge in this regard will be gained when the gold delegates from the Forty-eighth Legislative district, headed by W. B. Haldeman, the chief executive force of the "Courier-Journal" and the other so-called Democratic dailies of Louisville are very likely to be further drubbed in resolutions of severe censure and denunciation.

Maj. P. P. Johnston of this city, 'as an-

Maj. P. P. Johnston of this city, as an nounced yesterday, will be made Chairman of the new State Committee. This is taken to indicate the ascendancy again of W. C. P. Breckenridge, and is said to almost guarantee his nomination for Congress in the Ashland District, providing, of course, that Miss Madeline Pollard does not object as strongly and abruptly as she did two years ago. did two years ago.

It is also probable that ex-Congressman Isaac Goodnight, an uncompromising 16 to 1 man, will be elected National Committeeman to succeed Col. Thomas Sherley, the eminent goldbug and whisky manufacuracturer of Louisville.

The convention will not assemble before 2 o'clock. It will probably be in session two days.

"Matthews is a straddler," continued Col. Rickey.
"So I would judge from your Matson letter published a few weeks ago by the Post-Dispatch," assented Senator Blackburn.
Then the two retired to a private room.
Col. Rickey brought with him 1,000 copies of Tuesay's Post-Dispatch containing Senator Vest's letter, declaring the Senator's desire to make the Bland nominating speech at Chicago, and denying the report that he was for Vice-President Stevenson.
The papers were exhausted and there were hundreds of calls for them that could not be filled.
The Vest letter has done Mr. Bland more good than can be appreciated by people who do not understand these queer, magnanimous, big-hearted Kentuckians. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 3.—The Rinaker-Downing contest to determine whether the only Democratic member from Illinois shell be succeeded by a Republican hinges on the recount in one precinct in Scott County. Unless this precinct develops unexpected surprises, Downing will win by a narrow margin. In five counties—Cass, Macoupin, Pike, Jersey and Calhoun—where Rinaker claimed 41 votes, he only gained 25, which will put Downing in unless the one precinct in Scott shows radical changes. This has been one of the most interesting contests in the present Congress. The Republican machine in Illinois has made desperate efforts to get Rinaker in, but Downing seems almost certain now.

Jerry Carter Is Handy at Making Love but He Shoets Badly.

THE MACHINE DOESN'T WORK.

son; Ninth, H. C. Smith; Tenth, J. T. Winn; Eleventh, W. O. Neweil.

Some of the district conventions lasted until afternoon, some were delayed until after 2 o'clock.

During the moon recess members of committees met informally. First reports indicated much work for the Committee on Gredentials, but as the committee stood 10 to 1 for silver, it was apparent the work would soon be disposed of. As the gold standard men had only the Losisville member on the Committee of Resolutions, the mobility of the platform agreed upon at the silver conference last night is assured. Silver men entrol all the districts except the Fifth, in which Louisville is located. In the Fifth District all receiving places were not only instructed for the gold standard, but each candidate was made to pledge himself before the district convention. Every elector was made to go and express himself. Charged With Drawing the Pay of 30,000 Dead Men.

YET HE'S NOT SATISFIED.

This Is the Startling Arraignment of the Captain-General Made by a

Cuban Insurgent. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 3, 1896. Special to The Post-Dispatch. This is to certify that up to present date yesterday by a Cuban in this city from one of the insurgents in Havana adds the charge of robbery and political corruption to the long list of crimes of which Gen. Weyler is accused. The letter says: Mortuary Recorder.

"Gen. Weyler has repeatedly stated to his government that only 10,000 Spanish soldiers have been killed in battle or have died from fever since he was appointed to take con mand of the forces in Cuba. The truth is that the number of deaths has exceeded

that the number of deaths has exceeded 40,000.

"The fact has only recently come to light that the weekly remuneration of the 30,000 dead men whom Weyler represented as alive has been paid regularly out of the Spanish treasury, and that the Captain-General has quietly appropriated these funds for his own use.

"The scheme has worked smoothly for Weyler, and the reason which is now given for his recent request for 40,000 more men is simply that he may carry on his plundering on a larger scale, as he knows yellow fever is daily carrying off his men by hundreds and that an increase in the Spanish forces, with a corresponding increase in the pay-roil means a big increase in the mortality of the army in Cuba, only a small part of which mortality Weyler expects to report, while he lines his pockets with the money which was intended as pay for the latest victims of yellow fever and the machetes.

MEN AND WOMEN TORTURED.

Revolting Cruelties Practiced by the Spanish Guerrillas. NEW YORK, June 3.-A local paper this

morning publishes the following correspond-ence from Macagua, Province of Matanzas, Cuba, dated May 10: Cuba, dated May 10:

Reports have reached here of a number of recent unwarranted murders and outrages by bands of Col. De Olivera's bandits. Belariso Nodares of this town relates the particulars of a fiendish attack upon a Cuban woman.

The guerrillas of Olivera, Nodares says, while on their way to Calimete, stopped at the house of Mateo Martines, who had been forced to enlist in a body of insurgents under the command of Juan Jablo. The officer in command inquired of Senora Mar-

manded."
"For God's sake, I don't know," cried the

ROVER GROVER

FOUR YEARS

MORE FOR

GROVER

with the butt of his rifle. The bugle sounded "fall in" and Molina, after setting fire to the hui, coolly mounted his horse and gave the word "March."

A resident of the town of Cascajal says that as one of Molina's guerrilla bands approached that place they passed the farm of a Cuban named Garcia, whose two brothers were with the insurgent forces.

Garcia was alone in his house.

"Where are the insurgents encamped?" the lieutenant demanded of him.

"I really don't know," the man answered.

"I'e him to that chair," the officer commanded; and Garcia was lashed securely.

"Now will you tell me where your brothers are?" the lieutenant angrily inquired.

"I can't say. I have not seen them," said Garcia.

"Ha! I know they stept here leat alone.

Garcia.

"Ha! I know they slept here last night, but since your eyes seem to be useless I will relieve you of them. Put them out," the officer cried, turning to his soldiers.

The sergeant thrust the point of his The sergeant thrust the point of the unfortunate machete under each of the unfortunate man's eyes and burst them out, despite the agonising screams of the victim.

As they left the house the lieutenant jokingly remarked that the next time Garcia would be able to say truthfully that he "had not seen the insurgents."

LEAPED INTO THE RIVER.

Deliberate Suicide of an Unknown Man at the Foot of Biddle Street.

ing and leaped into the river.

into his clothing when he arose to the surface and dragged him back to the shore. The rescuer questioned the man with the suicidal mania, but could get no response. Grasping his arm the workman started to take him to the Third District Police Station, but the man wrenched himself loose and again ran to the river and leaped in. His white face was seen for an instant too far out for any one to reach him from the shore, and then he went to the hottom.

bottom.

He was about 40 years old, dark complexion, black mustache, and was fashionably dressed. The straw hat which he wore is at the Third District Police Station.

GERMAN CATHOLIC UNION, Henry Spaunherst of St. Louis Chosen President.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 3.-The fourth annual convention of the German Cathol Union of Missouri closed with the elect of the following officers for the ensiyear: Henry Spaunhorst, St. Louis, pradent, re-elected; vice-president, Danis
Burgmeier, St. Charles; recording secretary, George Wagner, Jefferson City, reelected; financial secretary, Mathias Menser, Kamass City, re-elected; trassurerHenry E. Wallau, Jefferson City, re-elected; marshal, Hubert Hatching, St. Charles
St. Charles was chosen as the next place
of convention, and the date fixed for Trinity Sunday.

Generally Fair Wednesday
Probable Showers Thursday

New Buildings Popping Up o All Bides in East St. Louis.

SOME OF THEM COMPLETED.

No Danger of Any Set-Back Now That the People Are Beginning to See Evidences of Their Strength.

Neither darkness, nor rain, nor sorrow, nor fatigue can stop the upbuilding and re-

juvenation of East St. Louis.

It is a terrible thing to look out over a at is a terrible thing to look out over a city of happy homes and thriving businesses and see them leveled and stricken by the elements in a moment; to see years of labor and savings wiped out by the angry breath of the skies, but it is all the greater credit to a community that it rises from its af-fliction and fights its way back to business life and prospertie.

main part of lown they have been able to save money.

The Douglass School is in a separate directive, with a separate board. The main has made ar effort for a number of year unite it with the city body proper, so the ben unsuccessful.

Were the school left unbuilt this end inght be consummated, and for this reason, if for no other, great haste is being exer-

te citizens have not been letting any grow under their feet. ormick's big machinery plant, which is two top stories wrecked completely, fly men at work repairing the damon the top of Kehlor's mill men may not element the story almost the earth. Tuttle's Hotel, owned by Meintz, has its third story almost tely rebuilt and in a short time will dy for patrons. we wall is being put on Elzkorn's r shop, next to the Lovingston buildhere the Reitef Headquarters are. its Joyce, one of the wealthiest men in Louis, who suffered irreparably from rm, has his hands full. He has altemporarily repaired the rear of his re at Broadway and Main, but the zen buildings along that street to the elonging to him have not been depended.

est belonging to him have not been ouched.

He expects, however, to go at them imadiately repairing where possible and resultding if necessary.

D. A. Beeken, who owns the building alongside the viaduct at the ceraer of Broadway and Second street, has replaced als top story with pine boards, although the building is of brick.

This is the house on which Beeken based his \$10,000 suit against the City of East St. Louis for damages done it by the erection of the viaduct. This case was on trial in the City Court when the storm came up. It was even in the jury's hands, and while the twelve men were fighting to get out of the locked jury-room the building on which they were deliberating blew down.

Beeken still has his suit and the damage case is as good as it ever was. It is said, however, that at the time of the interruption the jury stood ten to two in favor of the city.

Beeken's guit was only one of a number.

the city.

Beeken's guit was only one of a number.

There are eleven others against the city,
based on the same grounds and aggregating
\$100,000. Some of the houses have been utterly wiped off the face of the earth and
others are so damaged that they are practically worthless.

safety.

D. DeWolf, proprietor of the wrecked Relay Retreat, has succeeded in clapping together some sort of a building, and is still open for business. He has the sign up, "Relay Retreat. We have not surrendered yet."

It is impossible to give in detail all the buildings upon which work is being done, for there are hundreds of them, but the cases cited will serve to show the spirit which actuates these people.

HE'LL NEVER SAY DIE. Ex-Supervisor Patrick Kelly's Pluck

in His Hard Luck. in illustration of the determination of the average East St. Louisan to overcome the destructive work of last Wednesday's cyclone and an indication that the city will soon recover from the period of gloom that hung over it for a few days, the conduct of ex-Supervisor Patrick Kelly may be cited.

Mr. Kelly at the time of the cyclone and many years previous cond-cted the two terms of the cyclone and strict attention to be a few for the investigation of the cyclone and strict attention to be a few for the investigation of the inv the average East St. Louisan to overcome

out yet."

Dr. Wiggins thinks so, too, and he is repeating the story to those who are inged to be discouraged just to show how
brave man stands his losses. TOO CLOSE-MOUTHED.

Difficult Matter to Get the Amount of the Fund.

The good work being done by the Relief

fronders of the committee excusion on the ground that they are to attend to such details.

NO MORE DEATHS. ut One of the East St. Louis Pa tients Will Becover.

Koenig of St. Henry's German Cath-hurch, who has charge of St. Mary's tal, believes that the worst is past, links it not unlikely that one or two deaths are returned.

First He Was Denounced in the Bitterest Terms.

IT WAS A PUBLIC MEETING.

Mr. Walbridge Subjected to Strong Abuse by Citizens at Clark Avenue and Twenty-First.

Mayor Walbridge was hanged in effigy Tuesday night by a crowd of citizens who were indignant at his action in refusing out-

side aid for St. Louis.

The same crowd passed resolutions de nouncing him flercely and vindictively, attacking his personal character and imputing the unworthlest possible motives to every thing he has done since the tornado.

It was after the meeting at St. Louis Tur-ner Hall, called by South Side merchants, adjourned that fifty-two men who had at-tended that meeting and were dissatisfied with the result went to a hall over Fleisch-man's saloon, at Twenty-first street and Clark avenue, and held another meeting.

THE HOUSE.

Force Used to Prevent the Members From Leaving.

At 1 o'clock p. m. a riot was threatened in the House of Delegates.

Speaker Kelly refused to announce the vote on the storm relief appropriation bill

Messrs. Judy, Watson, Wilcox and Lloyd had voted against the bill. Speaker Kelly appointed Delegate Scheri special Sergeant-at-Arms.

Delegate Lloyd tried to crawl over the

railing and escape. Scherf threw him back into the inclosure.

A fight was narrowly averted, and both Lloyd and Wilcox denounced Kelly, who ordered them to sit down and continued to refuse to announce the vote.

Wilcox tried to lead and he was thrown



THE EFFIGY SKETCHED BY A POST-DISPATCH ARTIST WEDNESDAY MORNING.

poroval of citizens over there, and were assembled to offer aid rather than purpose was to do over again what it did thursday, in passing the \$100,000 relief bill. hich is leading to much fault The hall in which the meeting was held The charter requires a two-thirds vote receive it.

The hall in which the meeting was held was badly wrecked by the storm. The roof was gone and only a tarpaulin gave the crowd shelter. A row of three adjoining houses had the fronts leveled and were unroofed.

owning sharks might possess themselves of the property.

A set of resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted in which some exceedingly bitter things were said against the Mayor. The resolutions charge that he had never been south of Walnut street at the time he expended \$400 of the money that had been contributed to alleviate the sufferings of the people in sending broadcast telegrams to the effect that St. Louis would care for her own sufferers and in spurning the generous aid tendered.

It was the sense of the meeting as expressed in the resolutions that the Mayor was totally ignorant of the location of Chouteau avenue.

Other resolutions attacked his personal and official integrity.

Before the meeting adjourned a collection was taken up, and each men in at-

Ritter, Scherf, Schumacher, Stewart, Sullivan, Taubold.

There was no quorum, and the sergeant at arms and messengers were sent out to look up absent members. Dehlendorf sent word from his office that he didn't have time to come, and several others could not be found. By 12:15 four recalcitrants came in. Still there was not enough to take up the special business.

Mr. Judy was asked if he would move to reconsider the bill, being the only member who had voted against it.

"Positively I will not," said Mr. Judy to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "I voted against the bill yesterday because I think it is wrong, and that the House has no right to pass such a measure. I am of the same opinion still, and will vote against it again." City Counselor Marshall said that the bill was legal as it was without the 19 votes, only the absence of the emergency clause would delay its becoming a law for ten days. If it could get the 19 votes, it could be effective at once, or as soon as the Mayor signed it.

All of the absent members were fined \$1.

in charge of the Penroi ich was to have been give rovidence, have decided

DONE IN QUICK TIME.

Senator Vest Made & Strong Speed Questioning Some of the President's Statements.

WASHINGTON, June 3.-A contest for the

The bill and veto was taken up-yeas, 33, nays, 10. The negative vote was cast by:
Democrats—Bate, Chilton, Harris, Palmer,
Vilas—5.
Total. 10.
The veto message was then taken up.
Mr. Vest said that the veto contained statements, which, however much he might respect the high office of President, ought not to go unchallenged. The Senator did not question the President's veto prerogative, but the framers of the Constitution never had intended that this power should be used in the ordinary affairs of the Government. It was to be a power to meet extraordinary emergencies when popular passion had led to hasty legislation, or when a constitution, exercised the veto power but seven times; twice by Washington, five times by Madison and never by Jefferson or John Adams.
Mr. Vest then analyzed the statements of the veto message. The President had, he said, stated that the bill made direct appropriations of \$14.000,000, while in fact they aggregated \$12,608,900, a difference of \$1,391,100.
This was hardly characteristic of the exactness of the emendations of Mr. Cleveland, who had never satisfied any legislative body and seemed to have a tendency to minimize the responsibility of the legislator to his constituents.
Mr. Vest took up other items, showing that the totals were less than the President's statements would indicate. The Senator said as to the general charge of extravagance that in connection with vast interests involved in the extent of the country, and that the river and harbor bill covered for two years, this measure was reasonable.
There were items open to question, yet as in all legislation this was the result of compromise.

Mr. Vest said he had addressed a letter to Gen. Craightill, chief of engineers, asking

Up to this date no information had been given.

"So for reasons best known to the Administration," said Mr. Vest bitterly, "it is considered best not to go into details, but to indulge in general and historical declaration as to the alleged extravagance and favoritism in it."

Mr. Vest said he believed one of the present charges applied to the Brunswick, Ga., harbor, one of the best and most economical improvements in the country. The Senator spoke of cheaper rates of transportation resulting from improvements at the Soc, New Orleans, Baltimore, New York, Boston and elsewhere. In the platform on which Mr. Cleveland was first nominated was a strong plank for water improvements, and his early messages indorsed these improvements. Mr. Vest prophesied that in the near future legislation would be directed to further develop internal commerce and cheapening transportation.

The Senate has passed the river and harbor bill over the President's veto by 56 to 5, and the measure is now a law.

KANSAS DEMOCRATS.

Free Silver in Control of the State Convention.

TOPEKA, Kan., June 3.-The Democratic State Convention which assembled here to-day to name delegates to the Chicago Con-At 10:30, half an hour after the time set, preacher to open with prayer. It may be late this afternoon before the delegates, six at large and two from each Congressional

District, are chosen.

A thorough canvass among the delegates seems to indicate that a delegation will be selected with ironciad instructions for allver and against the single gold standard. The National Administration may receive The various working committees were ap-pointed, and delegates from two Congres-onal districts chosen. The convention then djourned till 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.

Several Decisions Were Handed Down by That Tribunal.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 3.—The Su-preme Court this morning handed down the

People ex. re. vs. or rehearing of Gibler et al. vs. City of Mat r certiorari allowed. C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs. t for oral argument next Tue Union Central Life Insurance; time to file abstracts as

BY THE SENATE. The Silver Lining The River and Harbor Bill Now a in the Darkened Rift

Will Help Light the Weary Path of Our Distressed Sufferers and Show the Way and

MAKE THE PATH PLAINER

To Members of our Relief Committees as to the Most Economic Way to Spend the Funds of the Sacred Trust Committed to Their Care. And when Their Work is Ended, All of Them, We Hope, Will Be Adjudged to **Have Been**

and Faithful Stewards Good

The Following Letter Explains the Above Proposition:

Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Mo., June 2, 1896. Messrs. D. CRAWFORD & CO., City:

Gentlemen-We beg to advise you that your offer for the stock of merchandise, comprising 273 cases, belonging to us, and which was stored in the warehouse of the McPheeters Storage Co., from which the roof was blown on the night of May 27, and was thereby damaged by water, is accepted and will be delivered to you forthwith. H. T. SIMON & GREGORY D. G. CO. Respectfully,

Have put the above goods on sale this day, and they are now going like snow before a Summer's sun, and consist of SHEETINGS, SHIRTINGS, CANTON FLAN-NELS, TICKINGS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, PRINTS. GINGHAMS, BED COMFORTS, TOWELS, QUILTS, DIMITIES, LAWNS, STRIPED SHIRTINGS, etc., etc.

We are glad to say that above goods have been so slightly wet as really to consumers they are not a whit the worse, and the PRICES ARE DOWN TO LESS THAN HALF, in many instances, of their value.

Wash Goods.

1375 pieces full Standard Prints, 2 1-2c a

1424 pieces best American Indigo Prints, 3 1-2c a yard.

584 pieces plain Solid Black Prints, 3 1-20 a yard.

378 pieces 36-inch wide Bordered Apron Percales, 4c a yard, regular price

398 pieces Apron Ginghams, 2 1-2c a yard, regular price 6 1-4c.

682 pieces 32-inch Bordered Apron Percales, 3 1-2c, regular price 10c.

376 pieces Dress Ginghams, 21-2c a yard, regular price 7 1-2c.

Lawns and Dimities.

160 pieces of 32-inch Figured Organdie Lawns, fine quality, only onethird of this lot is slightly damaged by water; we are going to let them out at 3 3-4c; S. G. D. G. Co.'s wholesale price was 10c, and these lawns are perfectly fast colors.

100 pieces of Figured Challies, all-wool filling, in choice dark colors, very slightly damaged, 3 7-8c; regular price, 12 1-2C.

85 pieces Linen Effect Lawns, in fancy stripes, slightly wet, all new styles, 5 3-4c, regular price 12 1-2c.

75 pieces choice Dimities, extra fine quality, some only slightly damaged by water, 7 1-2c, regular price 12 1-

Domestic Dept.

278 pieces 4-4 Bleached Muslin, 4 1-2c instead of 7 1-2c.

355 pieces 7-8 Bleached Muslin, 3 1-2c instead of 6 1-4c.

258 pieces 9-4 Brown Pepperell Sheeting, 12 1-2c instead of 17 1-2c.

126 pieces 10-4 Brown Pepperell, 14 1-20 instend of 20c.

157 pieces 9-4 Bleached Pepperell, 14 1-20 instead of 20c.

169 pieces 10-4 Bleached Pepperell, 15 1-2c instead of 22 1-2c.

247 pieces Blue and White Striped Mattress Ticking, 4c instead of 7c. 287 pieces Blue and White Striped Mattress Ticking, 4 1-2c instead of

8 1-3c. 235 pieces Hickory Striped Shirting, 4 1-2c instead of 10c.

115 pieces Scarlet Cotton Flannel, 7 1-20 instead of 12 1-2c.

123 pieces Bleached Cotton Flannel, 4 1-2c instead of 8 1-3c.

136 pieces Bleached Cotton Flannel, 6 1-2c instead of 12 1-2c.

Blankets and Quilts.

14 cases 10-4 White Blankets at 45c, instead of 75c.

13 cases of 10-4 heavy White Blankets, 50c, instead of 85c.

15 cases of 10-4 Gray Blankets, 60c, instead of goc.

14 cases 10-4 extra heavy Gray Blankets, \$1.25, instead of \$1.75.

35 dozen full size Bed Comforts, \$1, instead of \$1.65.

15 cases large size White Quits, 85c, instead of \$1.25.

They Will Not Let the by Default.

LIKE WORKING

But So Are the Free Si and No Doubt Is Fo Coinage Wi

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 3.—During the next two weeks the gold men of indiana will make the fight of their lives and it will be for their lives politically speaking. Privately most of them admit it will be a losing fight, but they want to make the best showing they can. Their committee last night held a conference, which lasted until a late hour. The members in general were very reticent in regard to the action taken, but it was positively learned from an inside source that their plan of campaign is as follows: Three trusted gold men will be chosen in each of the thirteen congressional districts of the State, who will devote their time to using their influence to counteract the free silver sentiment. Each of these three will appoint fifty other men in each district, who will work under their direction along the same line. Gold men will be arged to attend the State Convention whether they are delegates or not, with a view of having them sway the convention by their numbers and what enthusiasm, they can muster.

The free silver wine of the party is lining up for the 'al contest, too, although the leaders regar, the battle as already won. The State Committee, appointed at the conference last week, is at work in every district. Special attention is being paid to those districts in which counties have not yet selected delegates to the State Convention.

The local committee that is arranging for the mass meeting Friday night has been disappointed in not being able to secure a speaker of national reputation, but it believes that it will be able to fill Tomlinson Hall with John G. Shanklin and B. F. Shively, two men spoken of for Governor.

Unless the State Convention declares for free silver it looks as if there would be

FOR STATE AUDITOR. Col. John C. Brown of Bay County

Mentioned. special to the Post-Dispatch.
RICHMOND, Mo., June 8.—Noticing that

RICHMOND, Mo., June 8.—Noticing that several papers in the State had made favorable mention of one of Ray's favorite sons, Col. John C. Brown, as a candidate for State Auditor, your correspondent asked Mr. Brown about it. In reply, he said that he had not decided to make an active campaign, but under certain conditions his name will be presented to the convention. Col. Brewn was formerly Sheriff of Ray Country, serving two terms, and went out of office with a clean record. He ta highly qualified.

SILVER IN NEW JERSEY.

Hard Fight.

TRENTON, N. J., June 3.—The silver advocates in New Jersey propose to make a show of hands. The leaders of the free coinage movement in this State claim that their strength is greatly underrated. They assert that if the men who really believe in the white metal could be brought to the front the result would astonish the managers of the regular political parties. It is stated that by clever subterfuge the silver sentiment in both the Republican and Democratic camps has been crowded out of sight. However much there may or may not be in these reports, one thing is certain. The silver men intend to make a vigorous fight for their cause in the State during the coming months.

ers of the South and West will provide ample funds. They will not only scatter threature around in abundance, but they tops to undertake a house-to-house canass. The rural districts are to be the special objects of extensive and thorough using work. They insist that a manually of the farmers. ers claim to have powerful

OUT HIS OWN SALARY.

markable Course of Mayor Pen

noyer of Portland.

ORTLAND, Ore., June 2.—In speaking of policy as Mayor of this city, ex-Gov. Mayor-elect Pennoyer to-day said: "I endeavor to reduce expenses where! I can to meet the existing conditions. I will now say what I could not well and what I did not say before election—while endeavoring to faithfully dispee my duty as Mayor, I shall take but half the saisry. That sailary should edown with the general decline in prices values, and I shall see that it does e down."

MORTON DESPONDENT. ary Admits the Administra-tion Is Beaten.

ed from his trip in the West omes home very despondent in regard litical affairs and fears the election of a r Fresident. He concedes the sliver of the party a majority of 100 or more, expects them to nominate a ticket and e a platform which will be directly con-tic the nolicy of

PAINER WILL NOT BUN. ays He Is Too Feeble to Make a Cam-

RUBEY A CANDIDATE



xtraordinary Reductions /

Are Made to Fit the Situation.



\$1.50 Navy Blue Stripe P. K. Separate Skirts for \$2.00 Plain White

\$5.00 Black Brillianting

\$6.50 Striped Duck Blazer \$2.98

\$6.50 White \$1.50 Children's Wash Dresses for. \$3.00 Children's Wash Dresses for . . .

VOU can buy two yards of RIBBON

\$1.98

7-inch Warp Prints, was \$1.50, now 480 No. 9 Warp Prints, was 22c yard, now 10c yard.

REVISION of the FAN stock places these unusual values in your way. Our \$1.00 and \$1.25 Silk Fans reduced to

Our \$2.00, \$3.50 and \$3.75 Silk Fans re-Our \$4.75 Silk Fans, Lace Trimmed, re-

NOTICE THESE. AT HALF PRICE we have made these goods we quote from SILK department and Barr's word is as good

\$1.00 printed warp Taffeta Silk for 45c. \$1.50 printed Satin for 69c.

CORSETS-Nothing but the threatng weather of the past few days would admit of our being able to advertise these again:

20 dozen "J. B."
Corsets, all drab,
long waist, well

\$2.25 Corsets for \$1.48.

world must move on, though sorrow and disaster come. Every price has made as low as possible in considerfor those who must buy, who must be clothed. WHITE GOODS section is particularly full of good vi low prices.

A Grand Bargain in White Cord Pique, White India Linen, nice and sheer, only

Fine Imported 40-inch India Linen, reduced from 30c to 15c. A Grand Dress Fabric is our Fine Per-sian Lawn for 25c. 12-yard bolt of fine English Long Cloth for \$1.25. 12-yard bolt of Sheer English Nainsook, regular 25c goods; this week the price per bolt is \$1.75.

2,000 yards Fancy Silk, worth from \$2.00 to \$3.00, for 98c.

\$1.50 "J. B." THEN one buys the entire product of a VOU know Barr's WASH FABRIC factory the bargain buying is happily extended to give all a chance to lay in supply of TURKISH TOWELS,

> BATH BLANKETS, BATH MATS, Etc. We quote these to-day from our great

> 3,000 bathroom Floor Mats, were \$1.00; price now, 35c each. 77 dozen large-size White Bath Towels, were 75c; price now 30c each. 112 dozen very large-size linen and cotton Bath Towels, half soft and half hard, were \$1.25; price now 55c each.

65 dozen Chair Tidy Towels, were 20c; price now 7c each.
200 dozen Wash Cloths, were 75c; price now 3c dozen.
165 dozen Francisco

Domestic Department. 1,000 made Cotton Pillow Blips, 221/2x30 inches, \$1.00 per dozen.

GENUINE STAT AND Crescent TURK-

ecade to buy them at the

Every lady will do well to provide for her immediate and future needs in Muslin Underwear at these Special June Sale Prices. Such an opportunity occurs but seldom.

UNDERWEAR

Is Now in Progress.

REMEMBER!

LADIES'

MUSLIN

June Sale of

stock, and you know when we offer you a bargain it's a genuine one. How is We have 200 pieces of 24-inch fine Dimity. A sold by others as "damaged," at 740 yard; ours is new and perfect, but we

shall make the price

Price 4c Yard.

That is one bargain, but "there are

choice new patterns, 5c yard.

175 pieces 12½ Dress Ginghams, suitable for children's dresses, etc. 7½c

10,000 pieces Sheer Fine Persian Lawn, worth from 15c to 25c, go at 12½c.

200 new patterns in McBride's Irish Dimities. Barr's own designs and only ities, Barr's own designs, and only

UNUSUALLY goods values in CEOTHS and FLANNELS

are offered for Thursday and Friday.

5c per yard for a 10c quality Cream
White Shaker Flannel.

Short Lengths of 2 to 10 yards, Light
and Dark Flannelette, our wellknown 10c quality for 5c per yard.

our Do Dust Proof Covert Cloth, well-worth 35c; all the rage for separate skirts. for our Linen finish White Dress Duck; regular 25c quality.

Russian Homespun All-linen Suitnings; worth 25c.

Selections Are Made From Our Superb Stock Of Thoroughly Reliable Goods.

SELDOM that such

25c Point de Paris and Val. Laces cut to 12c yard.

To gown so serviceable as BLACK.

No black goods more serviceable than
Barr's, or so low in price.
40-inch Black Brocade Mohair, only 35c.
28-inch Black Brocade Brilliantine, 16 2-30.
28-inch Black Camels Hair Jace Greasdine, 73c.
Dress Lengths Black Silk Grenadines at a great reduction.

TO need to tell you that these in MIL-

We will sell 20 Trimmed Hats that co from \$4.98 to \$8.50 for \$2.00.

THE weather of the past week has be

particularly hard on SHOES. We

LINERY Department

ON our famous Bargain Table you will find 50 pieces HALF-WOOL CHALLIES At 50 Yard, Barr's Grand Annual

the regular 18c goods. All res

CHIEF red

Men's 80c Silk
Handkerchiefs, reduced to 20c.
Ladies' 25c Embroidered, sheer

OUARTETTE of special values at NOTIONS Department, with the

Black Chatelaine Bags, oxidised trim-mings, 18c each; value 25c each. Black Chatelaine Bags, all leather, enameled frame, 35c each; value 75c.

Initial Belt Buckles, all letters, 5c each; value 25c each.

Fancy Hair Ornaments, large number of styles, 9c each; value 25c each.

TE'VE figured closely in ART GOODS section. Here's the money-saving result:
Fancy Bordered Scrims, price 10c per yard, reduced from 40c.

Jap Crepes in a great variety of colors, 10c per yard, were 25c.

OUR EMBROIDERY section

have pared the prices down until they

THE WABARR DRY GOODS COMPA

MAINE REPUBLICANS.

Reed Set Up for President and Power

publican Convention Tuesday Judge savage of Auburn presented the name of Liewelyn Powers of Houlton as a candidate for Governor. The nomination was then made by acclamation, great enthusiasm being manifested. The platform closes with a declaration of loyalty to Thomas B. Reed, thanks to the Maine members in Congress and a pledge of hearty support to the candidate for Governor.

FOR ALTGELD AND SILVER.

Instructions of the Democrats of Ran-

dolph County, Ill. COULTERVILLE, Ill. June 8.-The Den

Political Pointers.

TWO NOTABLE WEDDINGS.

Orthwein-Niedringhaus and Bryan-White Nuptials This Evening.

A fashlonable wedding of to-day will be daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Niedringhaus, and Mr. Frederick C. Orthwein of this city. The ceremony will take place at 8 o'clock p. m. at the home of the bride, 3035 Bell avenue, Rev. Dr. Williams of the Union M. E. Church officiating. The bride will be attended by her sister, Miss Maude Niedringhaus, as maid of honor; Miss Alice Orthwein, sister of the bride-

HAD A FLASK OF WHISKY.

Elevated Tracks and Was Killed.

The horribly mangled remains of an un at Levee and Valentine street by Dan Burke of 600 North Levee. The deceased was evidently struck by a northbound en gine. His skull on the left side is crushed

trunk.

The body was taken to the Morgue and placed on a slab to await identification. There was nothing on the body that revealed his identity. He was about 65 years old and weighed about 150 pounds, sandy hair, beard and mustache, slightly mixed with gray. He wore dark clothes, white linen shirt, gray cotton socks, and lace shoes, considerably worn.

In the pockets were nickel-plated scissors, such as barbers use, a white bone-handled pocketknife and a red bandanna handkerchief. An empty one-pint whisky flask, stamped Peckham, 412 Washington avenue, was also found. The white shirt was torn to shreds, so that it was impossible to find any laundry marks thereon.

PASSED BY THE SENATE.

The Bill Prohibiting the Issuing e Bonds by the President.

SUING THE 'FRISCO,

ry for Pitcher's Castoria.

of the Kuins

TORNADO

FOR SALE AT VERY LOW PRICES.

you can get an excellent

at prices ranging from 5.00 \$Q.00

Photographic Sundries.

Erker + Bros. Optical Co.

608-OLIVE ST.-808

Special Illus

The Post-Dispatch has published A SPECIAL 6-PAGE EDITION. Containing a Graphic Description and News Summary of the Great Storm, together with

THE WEEK'S ILLUSTRATIONS, Including a Large Half-Page Picture, ONE OF JUSSELL'S BEST.

> JUST THE THING TO MAIL TO YOUR FRIENDS.

7/1

FOR SALE AT ALL NEWS STANDS.

PRICE, 5 CTVTC

WRAPPED READY

St. Louis Bost-Dispatch PUBLISHED BY THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. ded by JOSEPH PULITZ

CHARLES H. JONES, Editor and Manage Office 513 Olive Street.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER, ST. LOUIS and SUBURB lly and Sunday—Per Week....10 Co ily and Sunday—Per Month...45 Co nday—Per Month......20 Co BY MAIL-IN ADVANCE.

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Daily and Sunday, by carrier, in towns outside of Louis, 15 cents a week, 60 cents a month. Week conty 18 cents a week.

Louis, 15 cents a week.

Louis, 15 cents a week.

Louis a money order, draft, or in registered cr. Don't send checks on your local bank.

Le price of the Post-Dispatch on all hallroad trains in all railroad stations outside of 5t. Louis will 3 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays.

Louis who is charged a higher rate than this will use report same to us, giving name of road or ton and number of train.

Legothers who fail to receive their many many many controls.

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FIRST In News! FIRST In Advertising! **FIRST**

In Circulation! IS THE ST. LOUIS

Post-Dispatch!

for the Summer?

will want the home news ... ged as often as ... o joreign countries.

WILL BE A SUCCESS.

Probably no scheme of relief for de-terving people has ever been better received than that suggested by Mr. Nagel for the loaning of money at long time and low interest to those whose homes were wholly or partially wrecked by the storm. It is the householders who are the greatest sufferers by the calamity. Small men have, i

s, and, while stance, their it be put on prosperous

rd the rd in gene is little doubt will be organdy and practical

YETTE PARK. sible that the proposition City Hospital on the site

ark will be seriously conpark should be reserved to its tures, including walks, arbors, grotes, lakes, sward and pavilions as good they were before the storm. The iron

lage of the park is gone. In this reotal as was feared at first. It is the

small as they are, they will compare not By intelligent employment of the art fransplanting but a few years an ould

pse until Lafayette Park presents its appearance of inviting beauty and re-

THE SUBWAY DECISION.

e decision of the Supreme Court that city holds the streets in trust and tot delegate supervision or control them to individuals or corporations as St. Louis in line with the progressities of the world, such as Glasgow, don, Paris and Berlin. No other depon could have been rendered in view the modern idea of a city's rights and

not conflict with the right of the city to full control.

Ultimately, the city ought to own its own conduits, and they should be constructed with a view to permanency, so that the streets will not be torn up at frequent intervals. We must have conduits such as the city of Paris has built No cheap makeshifts will give satisfaction.

BRIGHT SIDE OF THE DISASTER. After the storm, the sunshine. After the cyclone's devastation, the work of renstruction is begun. In a few weeks the scars which Nature's violence inflicted upon the devoted city of St. Louis will be

what Vest can say with such an opportunity will be well worth a trip to Chicago to hear.

Even now it is perceived that the terrific damage inflicted by last Wednesday's cyclone is not all loss. Perhaps \$10,000,000 worth of property was destroyed in an hour. But the bulk of the damage was done to the property of wealthy corporations and of men who are not only able to stand it but to repair it from their own resources. Hundreds of people who were rich or well-to-do a fortnight ago are now less rich than they were, but still able to keep their business

What Vest can say with such an opportunity will be well worth a trip to Chicago to hear.

"Altgeld" does not mean "old gold," as the Republican morning organ asserts. It means "old money," and that is just what Gov. Altgeld favors—both gold and silver.

Why should Matt Quay sneak in at this late hour to steal Col. Grosvenor's mathematical thunder? After we have had Grosvenor, what use have we for Quay? fortnight ago are now less rien than they were, but still able to keep their business going and to restore their shattered hearthstones. Some, of course, have lost all, and it is upon these that the worst blow of the disaster falls. But plans fo restoring these to a position of honorable self-support are already being laid and will no doubt be carried out. It is not likely that ten per cent of the people whose property was damaged in the cyclone will be dependent upon the bounty of the charitable a month hence.

More cheering even than this aspect of the disaster is the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars must within a few weeks be paid out to laboring men engaged in the work of reconstruction, who would otherwise have been unemployed or employed at very low wages. The larg-est part of this money will be withdrawn from unproductive hoards or from invest-ment, to be expended at once and placed in active circulation. These hundreds of thousands of dollars will go to men who cannot hoard them away, but must use them at once in relieving their own necessities. Men who a few weeks ago were begging in the streets or hunting preca-rious "jobs" are now or will soon be earning good and regular wages and will be-come buyers where before they were solic-itors of alms.

As far as general trade is concerned, there is reason to believe that the cylone, together with the crowds soon to come together for the Republican Na-tional Convention, will give a great stimilus to the business of St. Louis. There is every reason to believe that this summer's business in St. Louis will exceed that of any previous summer since 1892. There can hardly be a doubt that it will greatly, exceed the business of 1895 or that of the two previous years.

Nor will the benefits accrue solely to

the wage-earning class. For a year past there have been hundreds of vacant houses in St. Louis. There are exceed-ingly few now. The demand of the homeless has absorbed them, and this demand has been mainly for modest houses, owned for the most part by people of modest means. These real estate owners will be in receipt of a larger income from their investments, and may be depended upon to expend it more liberally.

upon to expend it more liberally.

Many lines of trade will be stimulated by the demand that must be supplied for household furniture, for domestic utensils, for clothing destroyed, for bedding, household ornaments and the like. No matter how the demand is created, the supplying of that demand stimulates trade and increases business.

This is the bright side of the great dis-aster inflicted upon St. Louis by the pitiless forces of nature.

HELF MAST ST. LOUIS.

However wealthy and resourceful St. Louis may be, and however capable of bearing her own losses, the case is different with her stricken sister city across the river. If we are able, 'out of our own store,

o rehabilitate ourselves, we should lose no opportunity of impressing upon those willing to help us the necessity of helping East St. Louis. Great as is our loss, it is less calamitous than that which has east able to bear it. While the majority of St. Louis homes which felt the force

Louis are a total loss. The city of Chicago has been prompt fences can be replaced at small cost and and generous in proffers of aid to St the statuary in the park has been left Louis. Chicago is as willing as she is able to relieve suffering, and she will draw no geographical lines in the distorbed by the tempest.

The greater part of the magnificent foliage of the park is gone. In this repensation of her bounty. And East St. Louis has a stronger claim upon Chicago than any St. Louis might urge. Chicago er trees, of course, that are left, but, and East St. Louis are parts of one great commonwealth. They have common heritage in the glory of their State. One unfavorably with the largest trees in ltage in the glory of their State. One Lincoln, Jackson or any other of the great star represents them in the national

galaxy. Chicago would do a graceful thing by raising \$50,000 for the cyclone sufferers of East St. Louis. Such a fund is greatly needed there, and would encourage the To sacrifice it now would be simply stricken people to persist in their efforts ialism. It can remain the pride of at self-help. Other places than Chicago would find in East St. Louis an appropriate field for the exercise of their chartable impulses.

> Post-Dispatch readers do not have to wait until next day for the day's news. Everything is served up to them bright and fresh. The great home paper of St. Louis, it must of necessity be made the most desirable journal. Its circulation books should be examined often by ad-

> Were the gold standard to to victory this year its success rould be the costliest political triumph ever won. The fat that would be fried out of the

him as soon as possible. He is in advance of many of them. WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS. RISING GLORIOUS

The silver Republicans are not with-out perceptives. They should have no difficulty in seeing that they have a good chance in the St. Louis Convention in they will go to work.

Those who scoff at the taking of churches and the leaving of saloons by the storm should remember the coming Republican Convention. We must make our guests comfortable.

If Senator Vest nominates Honest Old Dick, the thing will be handsomely done. What Vest can say with such an oppor-

Grosvenor, what use have we for Quay? We have the greatest railway station

in the world, and yet it is not large enough to accommodate the throngs that pour into St. Louis. Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio will make a quincunx sufficient-ly prominent to be visible even in the purblind East.

Louisville is hard up and dependent upon the banks, but the rest of Kentucky is comparatively free. Hence the story of

The American people will declare their independence of a coin metal that com-pels them to go into debt to fatten bond

Cleveland gets it in the neck everywhere. His old enemy, Pennoyer, has just been elected Mayor of Portland, Ore. Victoria will not be esteemed the les by Americans for refusing to aid in the display of the vulgar Vanderbilt millions.

Lodge of Massachusetts is mentione for Vice-President, but the country loesn't'"O for a Lodge" just now.

If silver men of all parties will stand together our financial fetters will certain. be broken in November. If Weyler were as terrible to combatants as to non-combatants he would soon bring the war to an end.

Chicago is not going to cease blowing merely because St. Louis has surpassed her in a tornado show.

Tillman is wearing a Bland button, as every other Southern or Western man may very properly do. If David B. Hill wants to be Presiden

he should move to the great West and study politics there. The Kansas farm who sends his corn to McKinley m fill his own belly with

the husks.

The corrupt monopolles will have a haleyon period under McKinley should he be elected. The ease with which Col. Prather has iropped himself out beats a resignation.

A bright, white, silvery sun shines down

Spain is having a great drouth, bu there is a rain of blood in Cuba. The good Samaritan is emulated by the

good St. Louisan.

The June days have come in rare and

Kansas City Sympathy.

From the Kansas City Star. The people of St. Louis are sturdy and self-respecting, and reluctantly call upon the public for aid. But in the presence of calamity the whisper of humanity is louder than the voice of pride, and the appeal of St. Louis ought to be heard in every sec-It is less calamitous than that which has fallen upon the Illimois city which is our partner in misfortune. There, even more no opportunity of impressing upon those less table to hear it. While the majority of the property metropolis, but now that it has come, the second city of the State, which has escaped ial uses. A comparatively small ex-diture of money will make its surface penditure of a part of the original cost, on all sides, should set an example to the the majority of such homes in East St. world of promptness and liberality in giv-

The Bland Hats.

Jim Dameron and John Kinsella are the first to appear in this city with a Bland hat. They were received by express yeaterday from St. Louis. The Bland hat is a beauty. It is a light Fedora and in the linking has the picture and autograph of Missouri's favorite son. There is a bright silver linking around the picture.

Bland in Illinois. From the St. Charles (Mo.) Banner.
Bland is being indorsed in quite a number of counties in Illinois and he seems to be more of a favorite than Morrison in his own State. The people want a man who has been tried and is not afraid to state his position, and Honest Silver Dick Bland is that man.

Blackburn's Happiness. From the New York Sun.
The Hon. Joseph C. S. Blackburn is one more treading exultantly the asure fields of air and sweeping the welkin with sil-

The Disastrous McKinley. From the Kansas City Journal.

The roof of the convention hall at St.
Louis was lifted by the storm. This was not expected to happen till McKinley's name was proposed.

Bright and Readable. From the Stanberry (Mo.) Headlight.

The weekly edition of the St. Louis PostDispatch is out. It is a bright, readable paper, full of free aliver sentiment.

the New York Tribune.



of runnin' out of meat in that town. Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE NEW CRUSADE.



FROM THE RUINS.

South St. Louis Will Be Handsomer Than Before the Storm.

Building Commissioner Randall predicts that within the next few or three months the only outward sign of Wednesday's tors nado in the devastated districts will be fine substantial new buildings standing in fine contrast to the old and dingy ones that

fine contrast to the old and dingy ones that were spared.

With that wonderful faculty for recuperation characteristic of St. Louisans after the storm's stunning blow every individual whose property had been wrecked or damaged turned his energy to replacing it on a more substantial basis than ever. The result will be long lines of buildings on the most modern plans superior in every way to the antiquated structures that had weathered so many storms.

the sale of lamp oil, kitchen brushes and other nearlies of house content of the near the content of the near the content of the sale of the sale different base of the sale of the sale of the sale of the near the content of the sale of the near the content of the sale of the near the sale of the sale of the near the sale of the

right ones and ladening them with their burdens of wires.

The greatest activity is in that portion of the district between Twelfth street and Grand avenue. East of Twelfth street the buildings of small tradesmen and house-holders so impoverished by the storm that they are unable to employ labor, are in the majority. As the neighborhood of Lafay-ette Park is reached, and out Lafayette and Park avenues, the residents are better prepared to meet the necessities of the occasion, and comparatively few injured houses are yound on which some work has not been done.

lef scale.

According to one union bricklayer, the only workmen who are demanding exorbitant wages are men who have long been idle, and who make the charge on the theory that they need the money. There are very few even of these.

The bricklayers are working under difficulties. The condition of many of the houses is such that they are compelled to assume the most awkward postures while at work. At some of the houses Tuesday men were noticed lying face downward, laying brick.

WATER AT THE PLANTERS'. Where It Came From and How It Af-

feeted a Kansas City Man.

was away from home when the big wind came to St. Louis. It may have been purely was away from home when the big wind came to St. Louis. It may have been purely coincidental or it may—but, enyway, Mr. Johnson was at the Plantera'. When he returned home he talked to newspaper reporters in the artiess, Kansas City way and the result was many words descriptive of the force of the storm and its dire effect. He admitted that he was frightened and, before the reporters—knowing that wind has no terrors for a Kansas City man who has money enough to put up at the Planters—could sek why, he explained that so much water fell that the basins were placed in the lobby of the hotel last Saturday to catch the moisture as it dripped through the ceiling. After percolating through the various floors and ceilings of the Planters it lacked the opaque and aggressive individuality of St. Louis water, but it made its impress on Mr. Johnson. He went estraightival out of the lobby and found shelter in that department of the hotel where the waters cease from troubling and the thirsty are at rest. Being there he missed the revelations as to the cause of the waters coase from troubling smalther through the ceiling.

Billy Glenn, who devotes his industry and talent to laying up treasures where moth and rust doth not corrupt, and incidentally to making the Associated Press shine like a good deed in a naughty world, was in Fittsburg when the tornado came to St. Louis. He got instructions to come here immediately, and he came. Arriving of his measurements. He was bent double, of his measurements.

the graduating classes ap-Rev. J. B. Bridges, councement of prizes, tips was made by the ded to T. J. Eppes;

Vas Pinned Down by t of Wreekage.

lead, rector of Annuncia-was reported dead, is from the injuries he re-storm. He is at St. 153 Papin street, nurs-

ruins.

He approached the parochial residence again and entered the yard in defiance of the threatening steeple.

Above the storm's tumult there rose a woman's voice crying: "Help! Help!"

will not be well for some time.
was not badly hurt.
Although visitors are not p
see Fr. Head, yet to such as are
to the rule, namely brother pric
a graphic story of his experihouse next his church.

TICKETS FOR ROOTERS.

Indications of a Scheme to Pack the Chicago Convention.

ROBBED PETER, PAIR PAUL,

Accounts of the Concer, Managed by the Late Treasurer of Illinois Almest Mopelessly Tangled.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARLYLE, Ill., June 3.—E. P. Keshner. the expert employed by the court to examsay's bank, filed his report with the County

The examination extended back years prior to Ramsay's death and accordling to Mr. Keshner's report the system of bookkeeping employed was one of the rot-tenest ever conceived. The banking system seemed a case of "rob Peter to pay Paul" from beginning to end. The bank was run for ten years without any capital

The report shows that the net earnings of the bank during 1821 amounted to 32,-588.79. From that year to 1894 the net loss was \$55,190.12, the annual loss ranging from

Ramsay paid from \$ to \$ per cent interest on time deposits and on some as high as 10 per cent. On some loans he received from 2 to \$ per cent, according to the borrower. During this period Ramsay paid \$78,809.81 interest on deposits.

Among the assets of the bank was real estate to the amount of M2.883.75. Some of this was sold years 250 and the bank given credit for the amount of the sale without giving an offset on the real estate, thus doubling the amount of the assets on the books.

forced.

On one occasion the books lacked \$2,000 of balancing, and Ramsay issued his individual check for that amount, and deposited it as cash. On May 5, 1886, the balance was out of line \$16,000. Several months from that date \$16,000 was charged to "addition" in the cash book, and the same amount deposited to the individual credit of R. M. Ramsay, which made the books balance. Money deposited in St. Louis banks was charged to his individual credit here.

balance. Money deposited in St. Louis banks was charged to his individual credit here.

He seldom charged exchange for cashing drafts, yet the report shows where the foreign banks always charged him for cashing them.

During the past twelve years Ramsay has borrowed and gave notes to banks in Chicago and St. Louis for his bank, \$1,127,-\$13.57, and nearly as much more outside of these cities, paying from 7 to 8 per cent interest, he using the money on deposit to pay interest on these loans. He borrowed money for 8 per cent and loaned it for 5.

Ramsay's business with Hensy Selter of Lebanon, Ill., amounted to \$518,315.17. Any number of drafts were issued to "straw" men, which always turned up indorsed by Selter. "In a very feeble hand." The undiscovered assets not inventoried by the administrator are Henry Selter & Co., \$33,166.15; B. H. Mehoff, \$831.70; D. N. Nighswander, \$61.62; E. J. Holdener, \$109.46; H. C. Norcross, \$146.77; Maj. Johnson, \$310; C. and F. Mehling, \$135.55. Ramsay's campaign expenses in 1892 amount to over \$9,000, which was paid into the Democratic campaign fund.

After he was elected State Treasurer accounts began to change. The personal or individual account of R. N. Ramsay was overdrawn from Oct. 3, 1892, to Jan. 16, 1893, at times as much as \$54,207.53. After

Nerve

ing the health of thousands of women.

Pure Blood is required to feed the nerves,
a good appetite and digestive strength are
demanded to keep the body strong and vigorous, and to restore the exhausted energies there must be sound and refreshing

Sleep

and was strongly advised by a friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured her and would no doubt cure my wife. So we tried it, and to say that its effect is wonderful, is only using a mild expression. It appears to be building up a new constitution for her, and, as we are a family of eleven, there are eleven of us rejoicing at the result.

he result.
"If the foregoing induces only one percon, suffering in the same manner, to try
Hood's Sarsaparilla, I shall feel more than
rewarded." ELIJAH PACKER, 585 Mon-

rewarded." ELIJAH PACKER, 585 Mon-ros street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
"I have been taking Hood's Sarsaparilla as a blood purifier and think it has no equal. I have also used it for indigestion and as a tonic and for general debility. I cheerfully recommend it." Mrs. Eugene Spalding, Dowagiac, Michigan.

ood's Barsaparilla

hands.

The general balance of the Ramsay bank at the time of R. N. Ramsay's death, Nov. 10, 1894, was \$30,500 out of line. The total amount of deposits was \$133,575.00; total claims filed, \$38,087.25; claims still out and not filed, \$35,887.83.

Mr. Keshner's report covers over 145 pages of closely written manuscript.

A 16-TO-1 REPUBLICAN.

Wilkinson of Montana Says Westerners Demand a Silver Man.

the National Republican Convention from Montana, arrived in St. Louis Tuesday afternoon, and will remain here until the convention adjourns. He is visiting his brother-in-law, John Fletcher, at 2001 Oliva street. olive street.

Mr. Wilkinson says he is first a free-silver man and then a Republican. He is probably one of the best-known prospectors and miners in the West, having gone to Montana in 1876, where he has since

thus doubling the amount of the assets on the books.

As a sample of the manner in which the books were kept, a sight draft was drawn May 8, 1889, by Philip Frank for \$46.5; the stub in the draft book calls for \$2.5, and was charged in the cash book \$3.0, but when paid May 20, 1889, was charged \$46.25.

As another instance, May 16, 1889, a time certificate deposit, payable to J. N. Walker for \$250, was issued. The stub called for \$250, was issued. The stub called for \$250, but when paid as \$250.

On May 44, 1839, two time certificates of deposit for \$50 each were issued to Miss Lizzie Nightwander. The cash book shows that only one time certificate of deposit for \$50 was issued and charged to her that day.

There is an expense account of \$668.71 on the books with nothing to show what the expense is for. The discrepancy in the bilis receivable and bills paid amounts to \$17,514.86. If the books did not balance they were forced.

On one occasion the books lacked \$2,000

ture and Elect a Senator.

Chairman H. E. Taubeneck of the Populist National Committee received a telegram Wednesday morning from Oregon contain-

Wednesday morning from Oregon containing unexpected good news.

At the election last Monday the entire State ticket was elected, with the exception of Supreme Judge.

Two Congressmen—one more than was claimed by the party—were elected and the Populists will control the next Legislature.

This means that a Populist United States Senator will be elected to succeed Senator Mitchell, Republican, and it is probable that ex-Gov. Pennoyer, who was elected Mayor of Portland by a plurality of 2,000, will be a candidate.

Chairman Taubeneck has been in receipt of congratulatory telegrams all day.

here June 11 to begin work on the campaign arrangements. The plan suggested by Chairman Sam B. Cook to organize by school districts meets with general approval and will no doubt be adopted.

Won. Lost. Pct. 24 13 .649
Cleveland .21 12 .638
Clincinnati .24 14 .632
Boston .21 15 .583 committee is in the city, stopping at the Southern. To a Post-Dispatch representative Wednesday he said he would go to the Chicago Convention if he could possibly get away from his professional engagements.

ments.
"There seems no doubt now," he said,
"that the silver men will have the convention by a big majority. The way things are
looking it would not surprise me if they had
two-thirds of the delegates."

INJURED BY ACCIDENT.

Lineman Badly Hurt and Two Workmen Die of Their Hurts. Lee Shorley, a lineman for the Bell Tele-

Lee Shorley, a lineman for the Bell Telephone Co., was fatally injured Wednesday morning near Park and Mississippi avenues. He was replacing wires swept away by the storm, when the damaged pole on which he was perched gave way, carrying him to the ground.

He was picked up unconscious and taken strength by its use. It is the great blood purifier, and consequently the true nerve tonic.

"I feel that I should be wanting in common gratitude should I fail to tell the benefit my wife derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. She became seriously ill from running ulcers caused by poorness of

"I feel that I should be wanting in common gratitude should I fail to tell the benefit my wife derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. She became seriously ill from running ulcers caused by poorness of

"I feel that I should be wanting in common gratitude should I fail to tell the benefit my wife derived from Hood's Sarsaparilla. She became seriously ill from running ulcers caused by poorness of

HENRY MILES SHOT.

Waylaid by an Unknown Assassin building Tuesday morning, died Tuesday afternoon, died isst night at the Emergency Hospital.

Manton Haunton, who fell off a house in gloub strongly advised by a friend to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. She said it had cured to try thought the storm, was fatally injured Wednesday wires avery that the days wires avery the cord. The Crawford Manufacturing Company that take the story in the property is left arm and lake was hooped him said there was no hope of his recovery.

Miss Lillie Choquette, who was injured the property of his recovery.

Miss Lillie Choquette, who was injured to the property of the cord of the b

For over fifty years MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while teething. Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow a Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer imme-diately. It cures diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Collo, Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colle, softens the Gums, reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. It is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, 25 cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup."

Church Entertainment. The Fourth Christian Church will hold a musical and literary entertainment in the church, corner of Penrose street and Blair avenue, Thursday evening, a portion of the proceeds of which will be given to the tornado sufferers.

Post-Dispatch Tornado Special.

Handicapper Rosborough Has Quite a Task Before Him.

CHICAGOANS ON SCRATCH.

St. Louis Cracks Will Probably Get Odds-Laing's Appeal-Ross Miller Did Well-Sporting News.

The Forest Park Road Race Association is busy with the final preparations for the great cycling derby which will take place, Handicapper Rosborough is engaged upon the arduous task of allotting 180 men marks

Club Standing.

Cleveralic	40
Cincinnati24	14
Boston21	15
Philadelphia22	16
Pittsburg18	16
Brooklyn	18
Washington17	19
Chicago18	21
New York16	21
St. Louis11	26
Louisville 9	28
To-Day's Schedule.	1

St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Baltimore.
Louisville at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

925 Crawford Bicycles Exposed to the Elements in East St. Louis.

home in DeWitt by someone unknown. Miles shot and killed a man named Miller at a picnic near DeWitt about five years ago for which he was tried and acquitted, and there is an impression that the slaying of Miles is a sequel to the Miller affair.

SCRATCH

SCREAM

My baby broke out with a mah. He would seratch and scream. It would take two to hold him, and one to put medicine on him. We had to hold him sometimes an hour before we could get him quieted down. All said that they never aw such a face or body on any baby as on him. I had to tie his hands tight in a cloth, night and day, for five months. My sister had used CUTIOLIA, and I began to use it. After only one application, he lay down and slept as he had not for a month, poor little fellow. He has not seen on him now, and is as fair and his flesh as seen on him now, and is as fair and his flesh as seen on him town, and he had this disease I had to cut the sleeves out of his clothes, and put gause underwear on him to keep him cool. I had to keep pieces of soft cloth arqued his neck, it was over with moisture from the sores, and I had so change the cloths sometimes ten or twelve times change the cloths sometimes ien or twell, a day. Mas. A. HAVNUS, Lisbon, Brissor Cras Tasarsing ros Bast h. Wern laths with Currecta Spar, and guide the conditions of Currycus (cintiment), the good falling field floresport the world. Perriss Day. Care. Cont., 1800 trees, Bessen, U. S. de J. S. de Care. Cont., 1800 trees, Bessen, U. S. de J.

dispatch,—June 3, 1

THE CARE OF CHILDREN.

HOW THE LITTLE ONES MAY BE SAYED LONG SPELLS OF SICKNESS.

Every Mether, With the Aid of Munyon's Improved Homosopathic Remedies, Can Become the Fasily Physician and Save Hany Bellare in Destrors' Fear Those Remedies Relieve Immediately, Are Absolutely Harmless and so Labeled That There Can Be No Ristake.

we man end then a Republican. He is over all more in the West, laving grown of the formal of the west of all completed that There can be an elected that the political destiny of his State. The State is Republican by a his state. The State is reported to the complete his task by Friday night. The job his to that we lift the complete his task by Friday night. The job has an Easterner can imagine.

Mr. Wilkinson is coft the complete the state of the probability in placing them properly.

All the coinge of silver at the republicant of the complete the state of the state is a symnathetic under we were state that we complete the state of the complete the complete the state of the com

The Track Committee of the Cycle Board of Trade has accepted a proposition from the owners of the old Pastime track and will be read to a common the owners of the old Pastime track and will overly probably rent the crack for a period of six months. It will be put in racing trim and only needs a little banking at the turns to make it faster than ever. Tom Altken, than whom there is no better trackman in the country, will have charge of it. His attention will be guarantee of its perfect condition.

FAT MEN'S BALL GAME.

St. Louis Goliaths Will Play Chicago Falstaffs Next Saturday.

The greatest game of baseball ever played in St. Louis will take place at Sportsman's Park heat Saturday afternoon.

The Fat men of St. Louis will play the Fat men of Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the benefit of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the Chicago for the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the chicago for the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the chicago for the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of the cyclone sufferers and the cyclone sufferers. The game is the outcome of

Solomen Morrison, Residence Unknewn, Will Soon Be a Corpse.

Solomon Morrison, of unknown address and uncertain age, was found unconscious on the ground near the foot of Chariton

on the ground near the foot of Chariton street, across the Iron Mountain railroad tracks, at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning by Patrolmen Wells and Fox of the Second District station.

He was lying on the ground between two large slabs of sandstone. The policemen tried to arouse him but could not and called a patrol wagon, which took him to the South Branca Dispensary.

At that institution the physicians labored with him for two hours and succeeded in bringing him back to consciousness, but only for a few seconds.

During his conscious interval the man said his name was Sol Merrison, but before he could tell his address and explain his condition he lapsed into a deep sleep.

The doctors said he was suffering from opium poisoning, which may have been either laudanum or gum opium. From indications he had taken a great quantity and it was evident that it had been in his stomach at least four hours.

He was sent to the Alexian Brothers' Hospital, where the physicians said he would die.

He is apparently 55 years old, has gray

had 925 latest 1896 pattern bicycles stored in die.

Belt warehouse No. 1 in East St. Louis. The roof was blown off and the walls demolished; most of the bicycles were only damaged by water.

The Crawford Manufacturing Company

A Card From Dr. Daenzer. A Card From Dr. Daenzer.

The following card will be published in the Anzelger des Westens to-morrow:

The cartoon in yesterday's Anzelger des Westens was published without the knowledge of the undersigned. It does injustice to the Mayor. By declining rather than encouraging outside support for our stricken city he may have erred. His telegram to New York was generally considered a blunder. If, however, all the rich men of St. Louis do their full duty the Mayor's proud reliance may be justified. Let every one do the best he can.

Belleving that the Mayor as an officer and citizen has done and is doing his duty to the best of his ability. I smeerely regret the publication of that cartoon.

CARL DAENZER.

Editor Anzelger des Westens.

TO STORM SUFFERERS.

If those who have moved from the storm district will send to the Post-Dispatch office their old and new address, the Post-Dispatch will gladly publish it for the benefit of their many friends and acquaintances who would doubtless like to locate them.

Drop a postal card to the Post-Dispatch or leave note at counting-room. Simply give name with old and new address, thus:

A. E. SCHMID, Moved from 1435 S. 18th st. To 3912 Page av.

Holy Rosary Pair.

The Holy Rosary Parish festival, opened last Monday evening, closes to Many valuable prizes are to be distrand though the attendance was very each evening the crowds to-night wall others in the snade.

possible sacrifice is being made to bring it! The heaviest price cuts ever made in St. Louis give an overpowering demonstration of the fact that this store is the most gainful place in this city for you! The unprecedented bargains below are simply samples of the stupendous reductions wrought in every department! No like or equal values are in

200 Boys' New \$5.00 Black Clay Worsted Suits, sizes 5 and 6, go at \$1.95! 500 Boys' New \$5.00 Black Clay Worsted Suits, sizes 7 to 14, go at \$2.69!

700 Boys' New \$1.50 Wash Sailor Suits slashed down to 98c1

500 Boys' \$5.00 All-wool Knee Pants Suits cut to \$2.50! 300 Boys' \$10 All-wool Bl. Blue Cheviot Long Pants Suits cut to \$5.50! 300 dozen Boys' 50c Shirt Waists cut to \$

1,000 Men's New \$12 and \$15 Suits cut to \$7.50!

500 Men's \$10 All-wool Suits slashed to \$5! Matchless \$18 Men's Suits reduced to \$10! I \$20 Suits cut to \$12.50! \$6 Bicycle Suits cut to \$4! Thin clothing of all kinds sever cut! All Men's Trousers at unequaled reductions!

Cut Shoe Prices! Ladies' \$2 Dongola Shoes cut to 980! Men's \$2 Calf Shoes cut to 980! Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola Shoes cut to \$1.75! Men's \$3 Calf Shoes cut to \$1.48! Odd sizes in Ladies' \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 Shoes, slashed down to 980!

Cut Furnishings Prices!

Cut Skirt and Walst P

SOUTHEAST CORNER BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

St. Louis Fair Association. FAIR CROUNDS-TO-DAY.

High-Class Racing! Six Excellent Events!

Racing Begins at 2:30 O'Clock, Admission, Including Grand Stand, \$1.00.

To-Morrow-The Famous Kindergarten \$2,500 Stakes. Friday, Ladies' Day—Ladies with escort admitted free to groupds and grand stand. Saturday Next—The World-Renowned Club Members' Handicap, \$6,000 Stakes.

THE CHUTE AT GRAND AV. AND HEBERT ST. IS OPEN EVERY DAY FROM 2 TO II P. M.

A high-class resort for our best people. No intoxicants or gan ounds. A pure, healthy and exhilarating pastime for everybody. THE BRIGHTEST SPOT IN TOWN.

COME OUT AND GET A "CHUTER'S" BADGE.



Sometimes quality is sacrificed in the effort to give big quantity for little money. No doubt about that. But once in a while it isn't.
For instance, there's "BATTLE AX." The piece is bigger than you ever saw before for 5 cents. And the quality is, as many a man has said, "mighty good."

There's no guess work in this statement. It is just a plain fact.

You can prove it by investing 5 cents in "BATTLE AX."

PEACE IS ASSURED many's War Minister Battle the Saber

June &-At to-day's

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES MARY INSTITUTE

HARRIS' SAMPLE TAN SHOES, \$1.98







8:45



ALKALINE-SAL

AMUSEMENT UHRIG'S C The Leading and Elite Rest. Louis. Regne of Ope.
To-Night and All This.
CRIMSON SCARP ...AND ...

....THE CONDOLIE SUMMER OPENING JUNE 6
SATURDAY LYZAING, JUNE 6
res Evans, the a weet singer and compacer of
those Pley," and his latest his on the 6t. Louine,
and a specially exected company of

PIOCE HOLDERS' MEETIN Piace Land Co., sorthease, Chestute its., St. Louis, Me meeting of the stockholders Place Land Co., for the select the transaction of such other is before it, with be hold at the pany, northeast corner of select St. Louis, Me., select of St.

	und	6,856	99
	hange fund	133,809	97
	J of Trade fund	1,285	-00
1	change fund	3,667	00
á	ange fund		00
B	fund	992	00
8	t fund, additional	2,076	60
	und		
8			-
III.	t noon Wednesday	\$150 125	SE

le Rellef Stations began with more system and on any previous day since each of the headquarters eerful air that changed the

the permanent relief given.
e distribution of food and
en the one great task, and,
thues to be the prime duty
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ces.
Do to receiving orders for groschold articles needed to tide
e first few days of the cyclone
to victims are getting sets of
whatever end they need to
s they were before the storm.
aid that for many the storm
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ning to realize that fact. The
a brick pile of their rickety
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a cyclone was needed to move
y poor to better things, and
y have been shoved along by
they may keep going in the
cleanliness, comfort and



Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-ound. It speedily relieves irregu-srity, suppressed or painful men-truathre, weakness of the stomach, adjection bloating, leucorrhose, some trouble, flooding, nervous pros-sation, headache, general debility, a. Symptoms of Womb Troubles elissiness, faintness, extreme lassisymptoms of Womb Troubles lissiness, faintness, extreme lassiness, faintness, extreme lassiness, "don't care" and "want-to-be-slone" feelings, excitability, irrity, nervousness, aleepleasness, laney, melancholy, or the "blues," backache. Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound will correct all trouble as sure as the sun at That Bearing-down Feeling, and print weight, and backache, is any relieved and permanently by its use. It is wonderful for the complaints is different.

GAFFNEY DOESN'T REPINE. A Police Sergeant Who Lost His Home Is Still Thankful.

Police Sergeant Gaffney of the Mounter Police Sergeant Gaffney of the Mounted District, whose house on Caroline streat was blown to atoms, took a day off to find another house for his family, who have been living with friends since last Wednesday nigot. In addition to his household effects he lost a gold waten and chain and a diamond stud, and his wife lost her diamond earrings presented to her when she was married. One of the earrings was picked up in the debris by a policeman and the sergeant hopes to find the other.

Mrs. Gaffney and the children had a miraculous excape with their lives and Sergeant Gaffney is so well pleased with their escape that he is not disposed to mourn over his losses.

DELAYED ACTION.

Council Ways and Means Committee Considering Storm Appropriation.

The pending bill appropriating \$100,000 for the relief of the tornado sufferers was not put upon its third reading at the meetin of the City Council Tuesday evening.

of the City Council Tuesday evening.

The reason for its postponement was stated by Mr. Kotany, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, to be to further consider it, and see whether it would not be most advisable to separate the amount and proportionate it to the proper departments, to be by them distributed among the sufferers. It is urged that this method would be the most expeditious and judicious use the fund could be put to.

It is probable, however, that the Council will not dispose of the bill before the end of the week, as it is understood that the House bill, which was passed Tuesday forenoon, is to be substituted for that of the Council. If this is done the measure will be treated as an entirely new one and will have to be read three times on as many days.

The delegates, in order to be on the safe side, covered into their bill a proviso to meet the charter requirement which provides that the beneficiaries of any appropriation from the city treasury shall respectively earn what they receive according to their ability. This proviso is not in the Council bill, but members insist that it shall be.

Council bill, but members insist that it shall be.

The Council concurred in the report of President McMath of the Board of Public Improvements that it would be inadvisable to use the funds appropriated for work on the New City Hall for the relief of tornado sufferers. Such a use of that fund it is claimed would greatly retard work on the City Hall, and would not facilitate work in other denagriments.

this improved social conufferers became apparent
Trst relief district, which
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the average of the assistance profered and rendered the many of them and the transport of the assistance profered and rendered and rend lidren's clothes tes.

Wasnington to attend the wedding. After the ceremony Mr. Ewing Cockrell and his wife will visit points of interest through the will us it has an Mr. A. applicants

applicants

FELL FOUR STORIES.

Thirteen Persons Injured in an Elevator Accident.

ING.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.. June 3.—The
State Horticultural Society began a threedays' session here last night, with President J. C. Evans of Kansas City and Secdent J. C. Evans of Kansas City and Sec-retary L. A. Goodwin of Westport in charge. To-day the members were given a drive about the sity and across the new bridge. At the meeting this morning, Prof. J. C. Whitten reported to the society ex-periments on new fruits at the Agricultural Coilege at Columbia. Jacob Morrell of Mor-rison discussed the "Grape," and R. E. Bailey of Fulton, the "Raspberry."

MISSOURI QUARANTINE.

Arkansas Trying to Have the Rules Relaxed.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 3.—Commis sioner W. G. Vincenheller of the State Bu-reau of Mines, Manufactures and Agricul-ture, is now in Missouri conferring with the officials of that State relative to the rigid quarantine established against Ar-kansas cattle. The result of this conference is awaited with no small degree of inter-est, and it remains to be seen whether Missouri will recede from its proscription of Arkansas cattle or whether it will re-fuse to relax, and thus pave the way to retalistory measures upon the part of Arkansas.

May Be a Storm Victim. Mrs. Julius Gobring of 2837 Cherokee street called at the Morgue Wednesday looking for her husband or some information concerning his whereabouts. She says he left home last Wednesday forenoon. The missing man is 45 years of age and has but one

/ Hon. T. F. Crimmins in Town. n. T. F. Crimmins, a wealthy con-or and Tammany Democrat of high de-in New York, is in the city on private tess. A great at the Sour

_St Lams

LEETH BREATH.

THE LOAN FUND, IS A CERTAINTY

Rich Men Adopt the Suggestion of Mr. Charles Nagel.

MEETINGS ON THE SUBJECT.

Nearly \$40,000 Has Been Subscribed by Nine Lecal Capitalists Just as a Starter.

The work of raising a loan fund for the purpose of aiding merchants and residents in the stricken district to make repairs to their places of business and homes has taken shape and the fund is now an assured.

Charles Nagel of the Council, met with favor as soor as it was made known to the business men of the city. They are

the business men of the city. They are now only waiting for the circulation of subscription papers.

Thirty-five thousand dollars was subscribed at the first meeting held Tuesday at the Noonday. Club.

Another meeting was held at the office of the Business Men's League Wednesday. The meeting was attended by a large number of infuential business and public men. A communication was read from Adolphus Busch, who stated that he would gladly subscribe \$5,000 to the fund now and as much more as the gentlemen in charge needed later on. The meeting decided to at once prepare and distribute subscription papers. They were placed in the banks, trust companies, newspaper offices and other public places before 2 o'clock Wednesday.

The plan, though not yet complete in detail, is to raise a fund of not less than \$300,000.

This money is to be used for making small loans to those who have suffered damage to their property by the tornado.

The idea of confining the loans to merchants who suffered loss is not considered feasible.

There are a large number of persons who owned homes in the devastated district, which were encumbered to nearly their full value by deeds of trust. They are unable to borrow any more money on them for necessary repairs and the fund is particularly applicable to them.

The plan is to lend to each of these persons who make the plan is to lend to each of these persons which a suffered large of these persons who have suffered as the plan is to lend to each of these persons who are suffered district, which were encumbered to nearly their full value by deeds of trust. They are unable to borrow any more money on them for necessary repairs and the fund is particularly applicable to them.

A company to handle the loan tunk with be formed at once. This company will be managed by a board of well known business men, who will pass on every loan.

It is believed that as soon as the company is in working order that subscriptions ranging in amount from \$200 to \$2,000 will pour in. The subscription papers in the banks and elsewhere will call the attention to the plan of many who would not otherwise enter into it.

The great merit urged for the loan fund plan is that it is removed from any taint of charity. Property owners who would not accept direct gifts of moneys will feel easy about accepting a loan which they can repay at their convenience. In this way many of the residences and small business houses will be restored and their owners will feel under no obligations for charity.

Cooked Food for Families.

Cooked Food for Families.

Cooked Food for Families.

The Provident Association has arranged to supply free of charge at its depot at 1735 South Thirteenth street cooked food for the families of storm sufferers, having found that many have not facilities for cooking or are otherwise hindered from preparing food. Applicants are expected, if practical, to bring vessels for receiving the food. It will also be furnished to families residing in the other two districts by request and on order of the official in charge of those districts. The supply of uncooked provisions will be confused as heretofore announced.

R. M. SCRUGGS,

THOMAS M. FINNEY,

General Manager.

Second Presbytarian

Second Presbyterian. The Second Presbyterian Church, Seventeenth and Locust streets, has been open to tornado sufferers ever since Wednesday's calamity, and is still housing the homeless. The ladies of the church are busily collecting and distributing clothing and prepared food.

Energetic Misses. Two graduates of St. Luke's Hospital Nurses' Training School, Miss Wolff and Miss Hazzard, after assisting Thursday in removing patients from the City Hospital ruins, went to East St. Louis Friday and have bone at work in St. Mary's Infirmary war since

St. Vincent's Parish. The Conference of St. Vincent De Paul has appointed the following to receive all names of destitute who desire aid and who live in St. Vincent Parish:

Bernard Butte, 1025 Park avenue and Seventh and Marion street.

Ben Menke, Thirteenth and Carroll streets. streets.

Aug Goesaling, 1248 South Broadway.

Val. H. Dorn, Third and Marion streets.

Hy Scheele & Sons, Seventh and Soulard streets.

J. F. Buse, 1408 South Eighteenth street.

California Proffers Aid. LOS ANGELES, Cai., June 3.—The Manufacturers' Association at a meeting last night unanimously adopted a resolution expressing sympathy for St. Louis and East St. Louis, and offering to join in giving financial aid to the cyclone sufferers of the two cities.

For the Orphans. The Young Ladies' Mission of St. John's

E. Church, South, have been authorized
y the Methodist Orphans' Home to receive
rhans from dismantled institutions at the
rew building, Maryland and Newstead aveues. They will be received on recommend-

ation from the Provident Association. Applications should be made at the centra office, 1117 Locust street, to R. M. Scrugge President, or Thos. M. Finney, genera manager of the Provident Association.

New Relief Depot. The Provident Association has opened a third supply depot at 1803 Lafayette avenue, where clothing, food, bedding and rent will be furnished sufferers.

Outside Aid Received. Outside Aid Received.

At a meeting of the St. Louis Crockery and Glass Jobbers' Association held at the office of E. F. W. Meler & Sons the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

"It is the consensus of opinion that this association as a body instruct their Secretary to write a circular letter to all manufacturers in their line from whom they purchase wares, stating that any contributions they may desire making will be thankfully accepted on behalf of the sufferers and requesting their forwarding the same to the Secretary of the St. Louis Crockery and Glass Jobbers' Association, to be turned over by them to the proper relief committees.

Tendered From Louisville. The following letter from J. M. Robinson Norton & Co., Louisville, Ky., has been re-elved by the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry

The following strong of the following strong to the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry celved by the H. T. Simon-Gregory Dry Goods Co.:

"Gentlemen—We have heard of the disastrous tornado in your city with profound regret, and have been in hopes that the first paper reports were exaggerations. As time goes by they seem to be confirmed, in fact, the horrors increase, and we want to extend to you and through you to your fellow citizens our heartfelt sympathy. We should also like to add our mite in case it became necessary to raise a relief fund. Sincerely yours. "J. M. ROBINSON, NORTON & CO."

Art Students Respond.

The St. Louis Art Students' Association have prepared an entertainment for Saturday night at Memorial Hall, Ninth and Locust streets, for the benefit of the tornade sufferers. The annual banquet of the art students has been abandoned to permit of the entertainment.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Prof. Halsey C. Ives, Mrs. John Green, Miss Alice M. Moore, Col. E. D. Meler and Mr. Holmes Smith. The admission will be \$1, tickets to be procured at the School of Fine Arts, at 309 North Seventh street, or at 1002 Olive street.

Benefit Concert. Pupils of Forest Park University have arranged a concert for Friday and Saturday nights at the Grand Opera-house for the benefit of the relief fund.

To Clothe Sufferers.

Ladies of the Eniscopal Church of the Redeemer met at 18 o'clock Wednesday morning at the guild rooms, Schuylet Memorial House, in response to a call from the Daughters of the King. They at once went to sewing on clothing for the tornado sufferers.

Will Equip Kitchens. Free kitchen utensils have been offered storm sufferers by the Niedringhaus Stamp-ing Co., to supplement the offer of the M M. Buck Stove and Range Co., made Tues-day, of 1,000 stoves at absolutely cost price West End Depot.

A clothing depot has been opened at the First Presbyterian Church, Sarah street and Washington avenue. Furniture, bedding and food will also be received. The depot is in charge of Mrs. M. Martin.

Benefit Base Ball. A benefit base ball game will be played Sunday morning at Sportsman's Park be-tween the Kelloggs and the Harvards, the entire proceeds to go to the storm sufferers. Game called at 10 o'clock. Admission, 25

Will Hire Wagons. Wagons are still badly needed in the work of the Merchants' Exchange Relief Com-mittee. The committee announces that rea-

sonable prices will be paid for the use of such as are proffered at room 420 Merchants' Exchange Building. Legion of Honor Sufferers. Members of the Legion of Honor who have suffered from the tornado are requested to report to the Chancellor or Recorder of their respective councils. The latter have been notified to report to the Supreme Chancellor or Supreme Recorder the number of sufferers in each council. The fund set aside from the order's general fund at the meeting Monday afternoon will be used in alding distressed members.

Charity Hospital. At 3533 Laclede avenue the Young Ladles' Mission, St. John's M. E. Church, South, have opened a refuge for the sick and maimed, who will be received and cared for on recommendation of the Provident Association. Applications will be received at 1117 Locust street.

Disappeared Before the Storm. A. J. Mallory arrived in the city Wednesday morning from his home at 60 South street, Latayette, Ind., and called at the Morgue to make inquiry for his brother, George Mallory.

George had been employed at the Missouri Car and Foundry Co. until May 19, when he drew two weeks' wages and disappeared. He has not been seen since.

William Nolan Missing. William Noian, 31 years old, has been missing from the home of his mother a 1016 Howard street since the morning of the tornad.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Pure 18k Wedding Rings. Our prices the lowest. E. Jaccard Jewelry Co., Olive and

Bixth streets. Wm. Smith Clara Brockmeier . .2730 Choufean1908 S. 11th st Louis A. Schoen . Malinda M. Yeager Ferdinand H. Chat Chariotta Anders

Children Cry for Pitche & Castoria.

The Tributes to the Triumph Over Deafness From Doctors in Other Cities Continues—Words From the Physician's Heart That Ring Even More of Human Sympathy Than of Scientific Enthusiasm.

One hundred and thirty-two patients placed under treatment for Deafness in the month of December.

Eleven, whose deafness was caused by wax in ears, discharged cured the first day.

Twenty-sight, including four who were totally deaf, discharged cured during March.

Forty-eight, including nine who were totally deaf, discharged cured during April.

Twenty-three, including twelve who were totally deaf, discharged cured the first week in May.

Twenty-twee patients taken in December

in May.

Twenty-two patients taken in December still under treatment. Of these twelve show marked improvement. I believe continuance of treatment will effect cures in the remaining

In all but twenty-three of the cases re-ported there was Tinnitus Aurum (ringing in the ears.) This has been cured in every

This is the summary of the report of Doctor E. E. Gardner of 79 Fifth avenue, New York, who was the first physician in the application of the discovery. Doctor Gardner is the surgeon and specialist, whose published works regarding the cure of deafness when first quoted in these columns, attracted so much attention because of their burning earnestness and enthusiasm. They were indeed remarkable words as coming from a physician. They were the expression of his feeling upon finding his first cure under the application of the treatment, but those words so full

remarkable than what he writes to-day

after having cured not one but many who

were supposed to be incurably deaf. He

or in my professional work the dream of a more grateful triumph than this over the lost sense of or in my professional work the dream of a more grateful triumph than this over the lost sense of hearing. It seems like necromancy, and the sensa-tion accompanying the daily treatment of sufferent who cross my doors with appealing faces is such as one would imagine he would experience when he found himself suddenly invested with the powe of working by magic. I cannot yet disenchant my self and realize I am not achieving the impossible For every one of those who are cured there a dozens made happy. I have seen wives, husband fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, sweethea tude of faces rosier with smiles. I have worked long and exhausting hours to keep up with the throngs of patients, but consciousness of the home that were awaiting with gladdened hearts the re sults of my services, and confidence in my ability to lift sorrow from the hearth and place happiness in its stead, has sustained me as I worked on. A solemn sion of this great power is a sacred obligation umanity which only a lifetime of unremitting outlon to its purpose can discharge.



Mrs. J. W. Littler, 418 North by Doctor Copeland.

THE COPELAND PHYSICIANS CURING THE DEAF.

V. J. Holz, 114 N. Broadway, grinder, employed by the Aug. Kern Barbers' Supply Co.: "I had been deaf in both ears ever since I was 7 or 8 years of age. Now I can bear."

William Templeton, 3662 Clark av.:
"I am a pressman with the St. Louis Tageblatt. I could not hear people talk while I was eating. Dr. Copeland has cured me. I can hear the striking of a match and the roaring of the gas when turned too high."

J. E. Davies, 1519 Bremen av.: "I was deaf in both ears. As the result of Dr. Copeland's treatment the hearing in my right ear has come back to me, and I can hear ordinary conversation without difficulty,"

Miss Mary A. Devaney, 3942 Lucky st.: "I could not hear a watch tick when pressed against my right ear. Two doctors gave me no re-lief, but Dr. Copeland has entirely restored my hearing."

John Simpson, Moberly, Mo.: "I am Si years old and have been hard of hearing for years. I could not hear what was said in the Masoulc Lodge nor the sermon at church. I have been taking the New Treatment and am happy to state that I can hear even the slightest sounds."

John Simon, representing the New York Mercantile and Financial Times, residing at Merchants' Hotel: "I could not understand the words of the song nor what was said on the stage when I sat five rows back. I can hear a whisper now in the ear that was totally deaf."

Miss Alice Norton, Vincennes, Ind.:
"I found that I was growing deafer and deafer all the time, and it was only by paying strict attention that I could understand ordinary conversation. I traveled over 200 miles to see the great doctor and am overloyed at the result. The pain has all gone, the discharge has stopped, the deafness is all gone."

R. S. Reno, 3938 Finney av.: "After taking treatment with the Copeland doctors emphatically say I can hear as well as anybody, was so bad that I couldn't hear the cars go by I couldn't hear the conductor ring up the fares. Could scarcely distinguish the tones of the plano.

Henry Freund, 1750 N. Ninth st., employed at the Pickel Granite and Marble Co.: "My right ear was totally deaf and the hearing was dull in the other. I can hear the click of the latch— can hear the boys whistle and can hear distinctly

Dr. Copeland's Monograph on Deafness will be mailed on application to those directed in a resid in the cure of this condition.

OF CURING THE DEAF.

Mrs. J. W. Littler, 418 N. Vande oter av., wife of Mr. J. W. Littler, manager hear the doorbell and frequently people came into the house and stood beside me without my know-ing they were there. I could not hear a word that was spoken, except when one with whose voice I

church or any place of amusement I Could Not Hear a Word

That was said, or even appreciate the music.

"I had abscesses in both ears, which were at times very painful, and there was a constant rumbling and roaring in my head, which often kept me awake at night.

"I was treated by a number of physicians and about three years are one of the heat ear enertial.



Eleventh st., cured of Asthma by Dr. Copeland.

I Can Hear Distinctly

All of the ordinary noises of the street, the man's bell, the cable cars, etc. I can underst onversation when carried on in an ordinary tone of voice, and when people about at me, as they were obliged to do for many years in order to make me understand. I feel mortified because I had given them so much trouble. The discharges from the ears have been entirely stopped, as have the moises that annoyed me so much. The drum of my right ear, has grown together, and I believe that. right ear has grown together and I believe that I can hear now as well as anyone. I consider, as do all the members of my family, my cure a little short of miraculous. We never believould be able to hear clearly again."

THE INVARIABLE CURE OF CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Mrs. A. Stevenson, 2814 Shenandonl av.: "As long as I can remember I had suffered from stomach trouble. I was weak and listless all the time. I never felt rested, even if I slept twelve or fourteen bours, and I would often be so dixzy that I had to take hold of a chair or table to keep from falling. I had sick headaches and felt as if I had a lump of lead in my stomach. There was always a pain in the pit of my stomach and I was

ourden to me.
"I tried different medicines for years, but they me no good. Reading of the many cures by Dr. Copeland I went to him and took the treatment, carefully following the instructions given. I have no more headache or dizziness and feel to-day as well and strong as I ever did in my life."

THE INVARIABLE CURE OF CATARRH OF THE HEAD.

F. B. Vaughan, Martinsburg, Mo. "Two years ago I began suffering from catarrh of the head and throat, and had no rest from it day or night. A few mouths ago I went to Dr. Cope land and since taking his treatment I have fel like another man. I now sleep well, eat well, and food agrees with me. No amount of mos

AFTER TWENTY YEARS' SUFFERING SHE IS CURED BY DOCTOR COPELAND.



Mrs. A. L. Pitkin, 5533 Wells av

DOCTO, COPELAND CURING TS. K.S.

John B. Mot wett, 6018 S. Eleventh et.: "For over ten y are I have been entering untold agonies with as are and beenchitts. I am 68 years of age and atn . I am by trade a black-mith I haven't been at v. to wack at it on account of ill-bealth.

One night coming from my work. I was all beated up and sat in the open cable cars in my shirt

And couldn't get my breath. My wife and neigh-bors worked for an hour before I quit gasping. Ever-since that time I have been racked with bronchial I Choked Up

Spent All My Wages For medicines and doctors, valuey trying to obtain relef. My cough grew so bad that my friends would tell me I was

Going Into Consumption. Going Into Consumption.

"I could not sleep in a bed because I couldn't breaths. I had to lie upon chairs in awkward positions in order to sleep at all.

"I finally tried the Copeland doctors, for I read of several people who had been cured. I remember that Mrs. Harry Mages of 2131 Chestart street, was cured of exactly the same kind of asthma. I didn't expect to be cured entirely when I went to Dr. Copeland, for he told me that mine was the

Worst Case of Asthmi) He had ever treated. He said he thought he centered and he has done so. I lost 45 pounds whill I was sick, but am gaining now every day. Fo over a month I have slept sonadly without cough ing. My appetite is much improved and I can sow walk and work as well na ever. I feet twenty year younger and I owe it all to the Copeland doctors."

FIRST SOUND SLEEP IN SEVEN YEARS.

Mrs. Harry Magee, 2131 Chastnut st.: "I am anxious to do all I can to belp those who are afflicted with asthma; that is why I consent to the publication of my experience. I had been terribly afflicted for seven years. The awful spells of coughing and schoking would leave me utterly exhausted. My chest was sere; my head ached and the pains through my chest would make me stoop. No one who is not an asthmatic can imagine what my suffering was

me stoop. No one who is not an asthmatic can imagine what my suffering was.

"As I had been unable to get any relief from my family physician, though he is a skilful doctor and I think everything of him. I concluded I would go to Dr. Copeland, and the very first night after the treatment I slept soundly, the only refreshing sleep I had had for seven years, and every night since I have slept well. No more spells of coughing, compelling one to sit up through the night and suffer, but sound, quiet, restfol, sleep.

"Before I went to Dr. Copeland I was unable to do any work. I could not sweep or, or do anything that required the least exertion. Last Friday my servant left me, and while waiting to get a good one, I am doing my own work without difficulty."



CURED OF STOMACH TROUBLE

BY HOME TREATMENT. Mrs. S. S. Woolley, 227 W. Chester st., Jackson, Tenn.: "I have suffered with indigen-tion or dyspepsia for years, accompanied by a hacking cough. I had a terrible cramping after eating. Every little excitement gave me a duli neadache. I had catarrh of the threat and nose and my throat grew sore and swollen every time it rained. I had tried a number of other doctors and all kinds of medicine without benefit, but the Cape-and Treatment has entirely cured me and I wish to recommend it to others."

UNTOUCHED BY THE STORM. In response to many kind inquiries, Doctors Copeland and Thompson de-sire to state that the disastrous storm of May 27 did no damage to their es-tablishment, and there has been no interruption in the regular course of

TRIAL TREATMENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY IN PERSON.

That all may have an adequate and correct idea of the New Treatment, the wonderful results of which are attracting the attention of the whole country. Dr. Copeland has arranged for a limited time to give all applicants on their first visit a Trial Treatment Free. In a few years this treatment will be in general adoption by the profession, and it is desired that it may be noted and tested by as many people as meable in the and it is desired that it may be noted and tested by an many people as possible in the famous offices of the Copeland physicians, in the Odd-Fellowa' Building, where, after years of labor and experiment, it was designed and perfected. Remem-ber, that until further notice all are welcome to consultation, examination and Trial Treatment on

Home Treatment by Mail

FELLOWS' BL LDING, 202 ODD SIG OLIVE ST., Oppos



SEND IN MORE CLOTHING.

The Committees Are Laboring Zealously and the Fund Will Probably Reach \$250,000.

there seems no limit to applications for lief. The number of tornade sufferers who making themselves known and are ac-sting assistance increases each day. At the rollef stations and at relief head-riers in the Merchante' Exchange Build-

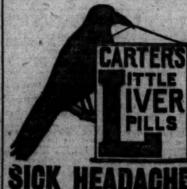
EMINENT TESTIMONY.

As a result of the tornado seventeen of the St. Louis public schools are closed and will not be reopened this term. The closed schools are the Carroll, with 1,304 pupils; Chouteau, 1,195; Clinton, 1,436; Gardenville, 55; Grant, 579; Hodgen, 1,424; Humboldt, 1,541; Laclede 862; Lafayette, 1,016; Longfellow, 395; Madison, 1,765; Peabody, 1,450; Pestalogzi, 963; Sumner High, 529; Attucks, 522; L'Ouverture, 392; Wheatley, 294. Those partly closed are: Charless, with 1,432 pupils; Ros, 314, and Sheppard, 1,614.

Busted.

Boehmer Jewelry Co., 806 N. Broadway.
Their entire stock of well-selected Diamonds, Watches, French Clocks, etc., at
POSITIVE AUCTION sale, to-morrow at
10 a. m., and continuing daily until disposed

Free Hospital Beds.



Positively cured by these Little Pills.

the Missouri delegation to the Chicago Convention are requested to meet at the Planters' Hotel in the City of St. Louis on Thursday morning, June 11, for the purpose of consultation. This is important. Please be present, if possible. WM. J. STONE,

Anchor Line Steamers, and return; \$10, meals and berth.

PERRY FOUND GUILTY. A Jury Decides in 80 Minutes That
He files the Sawyers.

AVA. Mo., June L-After staying out
only twenty minutes, the jury found Ed
W. Ferry guilty of murdering the Sawyer

TO STORM SUPPERERS.

If those who have moved from the storm district will send to the Post-Dispatch office their old and new address, the Post-Dispatch will gladly publish it for the benefit of their many friends and acquaintances who would doubtless like to locate them.

Drop a postal card to the Post-Dispatch or leave note at counting-room. Simply give name with old and new address, thus:

A. E. SCHMID, Moved from 1635 S. 18th at. To 3813 Page av.



The Ablest and Most Successful Specialist of the Age. coastfully treats all Chronis, Nervous ital and Private Diseases. dress: F. L. SWANT, M. D.; N. W. Cor. Broadway and Market St., St. Louis, Mo.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF BOYER

Mrs. W. May, an industrion hard-working woman of Cooperatown, N. Y., about 60 years of age, and the wife of a well-known carpenter of that place, says of Ripans Tabules, under date of September 30th, 1895: "For a long time I have suffered a great deal from dyspepsia and dreasful headaches; tried all earts of things, one after another, but still I was always miserable; my stomach tormented me so I could hardly work at all. A friend (Mrs. W. S. Basinger), who heard how ft was, sent me a bottle of Ripans Tabules, and after taking the first one I seemed to feel much better, and I feit as if I colid work. I seemed to have better spirits and life. I have continued with the Tabules ever since, and they always help me. (Signed), MRS. W. MAY.



SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Three lines (20 words), 5 cents; each addi-

BARBER-Wanted, a position by a good barb with tools. Add. P 471, this office. BOY-Situation by boy of 18 to learn trade, paing preferred; wages no object; reference if quired. Add. 2811 N. 10th st.

BOY-Position by boy of 14; office preferred; be reference. Add. M 475, this office. BAKER-Wanted, situation by a first ha and cake baker; single; non-union; cou preferred. R. Guelinger, 810 S. 3d st.

BARBER-Wanted, by a good barber, a position in a country town; object, to get away froeity. Add. A. O. T., 2009 Olive st. BOY-Situation by neat, bright boy, 17 years of as driver of wagon, Add. C. R., 1922 Cass av. BOX—Situation by boy of 15 in store, cigar or greery store preferred; can handle telephone. Ad Richter, 4329 Scanlan av.

BOY-Boy of 15 wants a situation; can give be of reference; office or errand preferred. Add. 475, this office. BOY-Boy wants a good home, age 17; I want to get with some kind person; I would like for then to treat me as if I was their own child; I have nother or father. Add. N 475, this office.

CARPENTER—Wanted, contracts to repair wreck buildings or other carpenter work. Add. K 47 this office.

COACHMAN—Situation by German coachman of the state of the DRUGGIST-Druggist, registered, eight years' experience, best city reference, wishes situation Add. L 474, this office.

FOREMAN—Wanted, situation as foreman; ca penter; I am called A1. Add. G 478, this office. MAN-Wanted, bills and circulars to distribute competent man, Add. H 474, this office. MAN-Wanted, work around residence, milk, a tend to horses, garden, lawn, etc. Add. D 470 this office.

MACHINIST—Machinist with five years' experience in electricity wants position, Add. C 474 this office. MAN-Situation by young man as bartender; fiv years' experience; will work steady. Add. R 475 this office.

AN-Married man wants work; handy with tools not afraid of work; city refs. Hughes, 2213 Carr MAN—Wanted, glazing, paperhanging and pain ing; quick work; reasonable prices. 1519 Webste

MAN-Abstract and general office man wants position; eight years' experience; married; best occedentials. Add. S 478, this office.

MAN-I will give half interest in 24 good blots in DeSoto for a place as janitor or wat at \$50 per month. Add, F 475, this office. IAN—Position as salesman or office work by you man who has thorough knowledge of bookkeepin reasonable wages. Add. H 475, this office.

MAN AND WIFE—Wanted, sit., by man and wife in private place; man understands all about borses, cows and can walt on table; wife first-class cook and laundress; no children; first-class ref. Add. 1130 N. 21st st.

Situation by man, willing, not afraid cunderstands all kinds of work around house horses, cow, lawn, etc. Add. W 475, thi Situation wanted by a young man; goo an; grant accurate at figures; under will do anything. Add. 1

Loung, industrious man of 22 wishes posit rter or houseman; has worked in store ro st-class hotel. Add. N. E. R., 3101 Hicko -Young man, sober and industrious wishes in factory re and hotel; best of references. A. E. Roune, 3101 Hickory.

AN-A young man would like position in some wholeasle house where there is a chance to get up higher; sober and reliable; reference if re-quired. Add. O 475, this office.

N-Situation by colored man from the South to work of any kind. Add. 1505 Pine st.

ICE BOY-\$2 for a position of office boy. tTER—Situation as porter in wholesale hou competent middle-aged man, with reference add. D 475, this office.

AINTER-Situation by painter and paperhange will work by day or job. 2628A Stoddard at. TENOGRAPHER—Situation by young man assist at general office work or will accept dict tion. Add. S 474, this office. SALESMAN-Experienced dress goods salesmanded in the salesman salesman holding city position desires change. TEAMSTER—Situation as teamster, delivery wage

HMAN—Wanted, by 'a sober, industrior position as watchinan; can give best cit nec. Add. W 47], this office. endy, reliable night watchma s references. Add. D 475, thi

altuation as night watchman; good. D 471, this office.

OP-Pants to order. Mearitz Tailerin Co., 219 N. 8th st., cor. Olive, 2d floor 2.50 UP—Saits and overcoats to order. Mer

HELP WANTED-MALE.

AKERS WANTED-An Al cake baker, also 8d band bread baker. 4100 Cook av.

QYS WANTED-Boys at the Brown Shoe Co. 11th and St. Charles sts., 7th floor. Page av.

RICKLAYERS AND HODCARRIERS WANTED— Ten good brickingers and six bodcarriers to-morrow morning on Lecust st., between 7th and 5th sts.; steady work. L. McLaughlin.

BOY WANTED-Boy in grocery store, 1128 S. 18th

enters at 1746 Mi

HELP WANTED-MALE

CARPENTERS WANTED-Fifty carpenters. D. Bros., 1951 Lynch st. DRAUGHTSMAN WANTED—Mechanical draughts man; must be experienced; none other need ap ply. H. M. Whitney & Co., 1830 Olive st. REE treatment for all private, blood and rec diseases. General Dispensary, 1408 Franklin av IOUSES TO LATHE AND SHINGLE—Wante 100 houses to lathe and shingle; jobbing prompt attended to. Call or address B 4, 1500 Olive st.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—Ten shovelers, five wrackers and ten teams. L. Kennah, 6th and Morgan sts. IAN OR BOY WANTED—On farm in St. Loui County. Add. F 476, this office.

MEN AND TEAMS WANTED—On Belt and Maple avs. John Williams. MEAT CUTTER WANTED—An experienced mea cutter. 2743 Gamble st.

MONEY loaned on furniture; you can keep you property in your possession and pay loan off in installments, and reduce interest; no publicity. National Loan Co., 1808 Washington av., 2d floor. MEN AND BOYS WANTED—100 men and boys to sell pocket lemonade; sells on sight; 40c on \$1; 50c security required. 1406 Garrison av. MAN WANTED—Steady man to drive advertising wagon; \$8 per month and board: Add. H 473, this office.

MAN WANTED—Man to cooper white lead kegs Apply at Wieder Paint Co., 801 N. Main st. ORTER WANTED-Porter. Call this evening 1911 Locust st.

STOCK FITTER WANTED—First-class stoc ter. L. B. Joslin Shoe Co., 1131 Collins st. SALESMAN WANTED—Experienced bustler for special work, paying \$20 weekly; bring reference 1130 Washington. SHOEMAKER WANTED—First-class edge-trims on ladies' fine shoes. A. Mueller, 900 S. 22d st knows retail grocery trade; give reference, forme position and salary expected. Add. O 476, this of fice.

STOVE REPAIRER WANTED Stove repaired av. ST. LOUIS Commercial College, cor. Grand and Franklin avs.; all commercial and public school branches taught, day and night. P. Ritner, Pres TEAMS WANTED—Fifteen teams with brick macadam bed to haul rubbish; s. e. cor. M and Pine sts.; good wages. W. J. Redmo contractor. WAITER WANTED—A gentleman waiter at 148 Mississippi av. Call at once.

HAYWARD'S SHORTand and Business College, 702, 704 and 706 Oll tablished 1876. Open all summer, Phone 479.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges bry description. A. G. Brauer, 219 Locust st. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. COOK—A woman wishes a place as first-class cool in private family, city or country, Add. 168: Washington av.

Apply 2820 Market st. RESSMAKER-A good dressmaker will sew for \$1 per day. Add. L 476, this office. C 476, this office.

IRL—Situation by experienced girl for house general work; small family. 715 N. Jefferson. SIRL—Situation by a girl as dishwasher in restaur ant or to press seams in factory. Apply 1122 Lo cust st. IRL-Situation by a German girl for general housework. 2855 S. Broadway. OUSEGIRL—Situation as housegirl; refe 2117 Lucas av.

OUSEWORK—Situation to do housework in small family. Add. L. T., 1420 N. 14th st. OUSEGIRL—Situation as housegirl; refegoed. 3025 Morgan st. OUSEWORK—Situation by reliable person to de light housework and care for baby. Add. T 476, this office.

OUSEWORK-Situation by a German girl to de housework. 1529 Carr st. OUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged widow wan attion as housekeeper; good seamstress; more than wages. Add. N 460, this office.

OUSEKEEPER—Situation by young lady as housekeeper for widower or bachelor. Add. W 475, this office. ADY—A young lady would like to have situati as companion to go traveling with some old lad Add. 1129 Washington av. AUNDRESS—Laundress wants work by the or to take home; washing or clean office scrub. Hughes, 2218 Carr st. ADIES-Situations by two young ladies of good family; sufferers from the cyclone. Add. O 478 this office.

URSEGIRL—A girls wants sit. as nursany kind of work. Call 608 S. 2d st.

TENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer w position: has typewriter; best of refere Add. W. 460, this office. ENOGRAPHER—Lady stenographer, ex in all kinds of work and understands ing; good reference. Add. N 474, this o

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMA

ence desires permanent tall establishment; confectionery pre-tall establishment; confectionery pre-of references. Add. A 477, this office.

STOVE REPAIRS. or any gas, gasoline or cook stove. Jos. Forshil N. 12th st.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

NY drug store is authorized to receive wan

BINDERY GIRLS WANTED—Experienced bin ery girls for folding; apply at once. Saml. I Myerson Printing Co., 3d and Vine sts. COOK WANTED—A first-class home for a reliab girl that can cook and do general housewor small family. Call 4596 Garfield av. COOK WANTED—Good cook; must have city erence. Apply 8217 Washington. COOK WANTED—Girl to cook and assist wi washing and ironing. Apply \$187 Lafayette; Ge man preferred. COOK WANTED—A woman to cook, wash an iron, and one to nurse and de housework. Appl. 3721 Laclede av. COOK WANTED—Good German cook, washer as froner; reference. 3528 Lindell av. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—Thoroughly experienced chambermaid, neat and tidy in appearance well recommended; none other need apply; colore preferred; also want capable woman to assist wit general work of house; send address immediate ly. Add. T 474, this office. CHAMBERMAIDS, ETC., WANTED—Chamber maids and paint cleaners. Lindell Hotel. Cal between 9 and 10 Thursday morning. COOK WANTED-No. 1 cook; must be good; bri-references. 4495 West Pine boul. COOKS WANTED—Three good cooks for su private families; wages \$18 to \$18. Apply Mrs. Krause, 1115 Chestnut st.

Swede. Apply 4228 Westminster pl. COOK WANTED-No. 1 cook, that likes the co-try, for the summer. Call at 4495 W. Pine st. Swede, in a family of two. 8941 Westminster pl. CHAMBERMAID WANTED—A first-class chambermaid; colored; apply to-day from 1 to 5. Mr. Johnson, 512 Elm st., 3d floor. RESSMAKER WANTED—One used to thin, whi work. 3323 Washington av.

OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general how work. 2420 N. Grand av. COOK WANTED—Good German cook; family of 3 no washing. Apply Thursday morning between 10 and 12. 4383 Westminster pl. DISHWASHER WANTED-Dishwasher, boy or gir 2005 Olive st. RESSMAKER—Wanted, a steady young girl t learn dressmaking. Inquire at notion store, 70 Chouteau av. do plain cooking. 3866 Page av. GIRLS WANTED—Two girls fer house and kitche work. 3010 Olive st.

FIRL WANTED—A first-class diving room git 2654 Locust st.; private family; city references. GIRLS WANTED—Two girls, one to cook and on to do housework; good wages, 4445 San Francisc av.; Taylor av. cars. GIRLS WANTED—Two machine girls and tw barters on vests; good pay and steady work 2111 Bismark st. TRLS WANTED-Experienced machine girls and basters to learn on vests at 2019 S. 8d st. In quire in rear.

SIRL WANTED—Girl for house and laundry wor 8404 Morgan st.

GIRLS WANTED—Two girls to sew who has worked for dressmaker; none other need apply 3612 Finney av. GIRL WANTED—In small family; no washing 3940 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for general housework in small family. Apply 4001 Morgan HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Colored or white girl for general housework. 3938 Delmar av.; two in family.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general house-work; no outside work; good wages. 4019 West Belle pl. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl from 12 to 14 years to assist in light housework; good home. Add. M 476, this office. OUNEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general house work; cooking, washing and froning. Apply flat 8000 Dickson st. OUSEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general bouse work. 2907 Morgan st. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—An experienced girl for general housework, in very small family. Apply at 3222 Shenandoah st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—A girl for general house work; \$10 a month. 2738 Chouteau av. USEGIRL WANTED-Strong girl for generousework. 8723 Finney av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat girl, white or col ored, for general housework. Call at once, 4430 Lindell av.

DUSEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for gene cousework; small family. 1800 Taylor av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house or without washing. 4921 Page av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for general housework. 1142 Bayard av. (48th st.) OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl for house and divin room work; liberal wages to competent girl. Mr A. W. Morriss, Lebanon, III. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for gen-work; small family. 5170 Cabanne av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general housework. 8086 Easten av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for gene work. 1730 Mississippi av. OUSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general howork; small family. Call 2621 Spring av. USEGIRL WANTED-Girl for general house ork; no washing or ironing. 3831 Chestnut st. OUSEGIRL WANTED—Girl to do general house work; German preferred. Call 3016A Franklin av.

OUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper to take charge of home of aged lady and two grown sons; must not be afraid of work. Add. 474, this office. USEGIRL WANTED—German girl for gene busework; small family, 4526 Page av. IOUSEGIRL WANTED—A first-class girl for gen-eral housework; call before 9 a. m. or 8 p. m. 4343 McRee av. SEGIRL WANTED—Good girl for usework. 5072 Cabanne av. OUSEGIRL WANTED—No washing. Apply 34 Longfellow boulevard. OUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl for bework in small family. Call 3520 Olive st. USEGIRI WANTED-A girl for general be ork; also nursegirl. 4615 W. Morgan et.

IRL WANTED—Girl for housework an good wages. 4818 Olive st.

OSEGIRL WANTED-A girl for general he cork; small family. 4126 Cook av. WORK; small family. 1112 S. 18th st. HOUSEG RL WANTED—A girl for general house work; only two in family and only 5 rooms. 270 Cass av.

HOUSEGIEL WANTED-A girl for general house work; no washing; moderate wages. 3124A Bell av.

HOUSEGIRL WANTED—German girl to do gener housework; good wages to a reliable girl. 44i Forest Park boul.; take Lacfede av. cars. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—Neat settled girl or wo an for general housework. 4405 St. Louis av. HOUSEGIRL WANTED—A good girl for general housework; one who knows how to wash and iron. 1721 Washington av. AUNDRESS WANTED- No. 1 laundress; ref; apply Thursday, 3762 Westminster pl.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WANTED—For light out door work, on salary or commission. 716 Commer cial Building. IRONERS WANTED—Body ironers, waistbar froners, neckband ironers, collar ironers; starcher Laclede Launcry, 2007 Pine st. RONER WANTED—At once, first-class ladie clothes ironer, Commercial Laundry, 1947 Cher kee st. URSEGIRL WANTED—White nursegirl for infe

URSEGIRL WANTED-A nursegirl two children. Si37 Morgan st. SEAMSTRESS WANTED Seamstress to 26 ple sewing; reference required. 5158 Ridge av. SALESLADIES WANDED Salesladies to sell she waists. April 21 a. m., The Outlet, 6th of the waists. WANTED—A competent white woman col. wash and Iron. 8950 Delmar bool.

VOMAN WANTED—Woman for bousework in far ily of three; small wages. Apply 4216 Lucky st. VOMAN WANTED—At once, good German to scrub and wash or girl for general be and washing. 2640 Washington av.

AGENTS WANTED.

GENT WANTED—A live agent to take charge of a Western office for a St. Louis bouse; a spiendid opportunity for the right man; must have capital of \$250; best security given. Add. L 475, this

PARTNERS WANTED.

LOST AND FOUND.

AMETHYST PIN—Lost, on Lafayette av., an ame thyst pin, with a small diamond in center. Return to 2621 Lafayette av. and receive reward. OG-Lost, collie bitch; 8 months old; sable colo four white paws and white breast. Reward, if r turned to Thos. Stocker, Phoenix Brewery. OG-Lost, bull terrier, white neck, forepaw white, brindle spots on back, yellow head, an swers to Duffy. Reward at 3183 Rutger st. OG-Lost, strayed or stolen, from Walton-Knos Express Co., at 28th and Clark av., about Friday May 30, red Irish terrier dog; \$10 reward and n questions for return to 608 Garrison av., or \$ for information. IORSE—Lost, bay horse, white spot on right eye from South Side race track night of the storm Add. 1218 N. Spring av. HEIFER—Strayed from the vicinity of Taylor Cook, a roan heifer, with white tail. Libers ward for any information. 4255 West Bell 15TH ST., 922 N.—Large front room, neatly fur-nished, and back room, for gents or light house keeping; at Carr Park, near Franklin av.; cheap

MARE AND HARNESS—The owner of sorrel and harness left at 1200 S. 7th st. the eve of storm will please call for same. MARE AND HARNESS—Left at our stable, 11th and Walput, on the night of the 27th of May, bay mare and harness; cut and lame. Jeremiah Sheehan. COCKETBOOK-Lost, \$20 reward for reblack pocketbook and two rings; lost Satur Olive, between 9th and 12th sts. C. Har 414 Leffingwell.

THEATRICAL.

CTRESSES WANTED—Six young ladies, song dance; aix ladies for chorus; also lady pian Add. S 475, this office. MAN WANTED—Man with small capi winning theatrical enterprise. Add. R office. DRAMATIC—Instructions given in dramatic fall enagement offered. Add. R 476, this offi

BUSINESS CHANCES

BUSINESS FOR SALE.

TCHER SHOP—For sale, West End by OAL TARD—For sale, sheds, etc.; good trade; Add. E 472, this office

LISTS. RENT

ROOMS FOR RENT.

CHESTNUT ST., 2740-Nicely furnished room DAYTON ST., 2783 Parnished front and conting room, with hot bath, first-class parties.

DE KALB ST., 2831 S.—Two rooms and kit in new brick house. Inquire 711 S. 2d st. EWING AV., 1400 S.—One nicely fu room; second foor. EVANS AV., 4246 Pleasant airy rooms, nicely nished, for gents; quiet family; no children. EASTON AV., 2925 Nicely fur bath; small private family. Grand and Easton evs. PRANKLIN AV., 821—Three large rooms; new papered. Apply 521 Franklin av. GARRISON AV., 520 8.—Three rooms; wat small family; low rent.

MINNESOTA AV., 7216—leatly furnished fr room; good location; convenient to two ca reasonable terms; South S. Louis. NORTH MARKET ST., 1120—Opposite Parly furnished room, with gas and bath; sonable; no other roomers.

OOMS—Beautifully furnished rooms in house young widow. Add. M 474, this office.

ROOM—Nicely furnished second-story front an alcove, for two; private family; all conveniences Add. M 440, this office.

TAYLOR AV., 1902 N .- One furnished room ANDEVENTER AV., 519A N.—Neatly furnishe front room for one or two gents, between Olivand Washington av. WASHINGTON AV., 2728—First and second-story large front rooms; connecting; bath; quite cool; well furnished; new; with or without board. VASHINGTON AV., 2715—Choice newly furnishes second floor front room; plane in room; all cos

4TH ST., 827 N.—Nicely furnished roc \$1 a night up; large, fine rooms; rea 9TH ST., 2007-2009 N.—Three or six rooms; in good roder. Apply 521 Franklin av. 1TH ST., 18 N.—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping; \$2 per week. 14TH ST., 1300 N.—One nicely furnished front, first floor.

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

BELL AV., 3015—Two nicely fu or without board. HESTNUT ST., 3014 Handsomely froms for convention week; also pe boarders; superior table; Jewish family. CHESTNUT ST., 1409—Newly furnished root cheapest in city; call and see them; 25c to per night; board, if desired. EASTON AV., 3057—Nice furnished front with or without board; southern exposure. FRANKLIN AV., 1919—2 or 3 ladies to board; nice cool room; \$3 per week; 3d story. PINNEY AV., 8688—A furnished third-story from room; good board; convenient; private family ref. FINNEY AV., 3963-Large, airy, comfortable nished room, bath, private family; board sired. ARRISON AV., 980 N.-Rooms and first-board; terms reasonable for summer. OLLAND HOTEL, 1818 Washington av., open June 9; accommodations for 1,500 gues

BOOMS WITH BOARD.

OCUST ST., 3119-Pleasant room, with good board; references.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED BOARD—To board, by young couple, two gentle men, to occupy same room, on or about July 1 1896; strictly first-class; references exchanged Add. R 474, this office. SOARD AND ROOM—Young lady mus desires to exchange music lemons for room; east of Taylor, sorth of Ea-given and required. Add. E 474, this of ROOM AND BOARD—Young gentlems room and board in the home of you lady, living alone, and no other roomers confidence, E 477, this office.

ROOM AND BOARD—Young man wants room at board in private family; state terms. Add. 470, this office. With privileges; central location. Add. C. 475 this office. SUBURBAN BOARD.

BOARD—A married lady would like to take ca of a child from 2 to 4 years eld. Call 1408 Le fingwell av. HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTER

room in the West End, with privileges. Add. DOMS-Wanted, three rooms, furnished, fo light housekeeping; state price. Add. G 475, thi

ACOM—Wanted, large unfurnished room, with private family, suitable for storing furniture. Cal 1203 Washington av.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. AINB AND SPRING AVS.—Iroom dwellings; inquire at but morrow. F. H. Gray & Bro. HESTNUT ST., 1123—Ten rooms, hall, Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. HAMBERS, 1217—Eight rooms, hall, bath, etc. \$20. Keeley & Co., 1113 Chestnut st. HESTNUT ST., 2022 Seven rooms, hall, bath gas. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut st. OOK AV., 3924—Seven-room house, iences. Apply 1511 Pendleton av. LARK AV., 3030—Six-room house; gas and bath HAMBERS ST., 908—Six-room house; gas; b hall; laundry; \$20. Apply 805 Franklin av. OODE AV., 2608-Six-room brick, with fir attic; front and back yard; in good condition

HEBERT ST., 2530A—Five-room condition; \$15 per month. LEFFINGWELL AV., 200 S.—Six-room modern corner house, good order; will be newly papered; reduced to \$18 to desirable tenant. Inquire at REBER PL., 4923 N.—Six-room house; mod improvements; half block from Tower Gr Park; \$28. Inquire on premises. HOMAS ST., 3059-Lovely small 6-room every convenience; \$25. Keys at 3061 The

HOMAS ST., 2736 AND 2738—Seven-room hou in good condition; also large brick stable. quire at 2720 Thomas st. FLATS FOR BENT.

rent. J. A. Gardner, 512 St. Charles st. COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 4570—Four two or room flats, large yard. FRANCIS ST., 1437—First or second floor; it room flat; latest improvements; best condit flor neighborhood, with cars convenient; one b from Eabton and Grand; reasonable, Keya at I Francis St.

REER AV., 4743—Five-room flat, newly rated; rent moderate; convenient to Cass, Li and Citizens' cars; agent next door. HARPER ST., 2231—Six rooms and bath, foor; rent low to small family. UCAS AV., 2816-Eight-room flat; hall, fisth, he water. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestnut sh SIS. A. P. Oliver, 119 N. 7th st. MORGAN ST., 2784 As elegant 5-room flat, was all improvements. Inquire at 2630 Morgan et. MARGUS AV., 2614 AND 2614A-4: ient to cars. Franklin and (Spalding division) cars; four s newly decorated; excellent neigh \$12.50.

PAGE AV., 3951—Desirable upper flat, 6 rebath, hot and cold water; reduced rent. NDLETON AV., 1410 (south of Easten) som flat; hot bath; laundry; gas flat-reens; price, \$19 to good tenant.

SOR PL., 3600—Pive cooms, first floor; h laundry, etc.; \$30. Anderson-Wade, 8th

MODERN 6-BOOM PLAT.

DYAS REAL ESTATE CO. 107 N. 9th # JBURBAN PE TY FOR RENT STER GRO

10.0 TO LET FOR PUSING 704 N. 2d st. for private botel to hearding Building, 6th end Cilive; best loc vaults and environment in offi erate; \$15 to 4.7 W B. Wells \$25 Commercial Sufficient

WASHINGTON AV., 210 AND 212—Enting four viteries, and basement, fronting by depth of 100 feet; owner of alley; ping; good light, and electric power; for business a historicturing; cheap ren to N. Scharff, Williams of warehouse, if maked.

1TH ST., 700-702 N. Large corner store. Keeley & Co., 1118 Chestaut st. INFORMATION WANTED.

TH ST., 912 N.—Twenty-five good order. Apply 521 Frankl

TILL any one who saw a main cought bet Tower Grove and Mound City car, at Rr and Pine st., Tuncally evening June 2 please bend address in Store J. Harri-Sublette av.

ERSONAL—Will young lady (with black), Tuesday afternoon, who be the from M. J. Bldg. and again S. V. R.'s, kindly make appointm D. Add. N 476, this office. PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

R. MARY ARTHUR, 2840 Wash st., b dies during confinement; treats female ladies in trouble call of write; consultat reasonable rates.

LAZING done by L. Liederer at lowest ago RS. DR. LABARR, graduate Magnetic Massa College, cures rhoumatism. 2319 Washington av.

class treatment; terms reasonable trouble call or write. 17 S. 10th st. ME. BARTHOLOMEW'S magnetic tres highly recommended; it restores the syst MRS. DR. HOGAN, rec. during confinement; home-for infants if desired; ladies call or write; con-fidential, 2329 Market st. MRS. L. HOTSON receives dur treats irregularities; satisfaction

ARS. MARY JOHNSON, specialist; perfect seclusion dar. confinement; treatment by mail; ladies in trouble-call or write, 827 S. 18th st. to any other; \$1 and \$2. Call or order by ma Dale Medicine Co., room 10, 919 Olive st., cit THREE cents per yard steam carpet cle and largest. Eagle Works, 1915 Lo largest cleaning machines in the city.

DIVORCES ON EASY TERMS. CLAIRVOYANTS.

ME. ANNA, the well-known fortune-West, 326 Market at.; established 185 LODGES.

Attest: CHAS. J. VUCH, K. of R. & S.

DR. SHOBER

DR. S. C. CHASE,

W.

and cener

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FOR LEASE.

TYPEWRITERS.

for in Silonce and Nine the They Might Enaily Obtain.

ands of women, married and unlife is full of sorrow and sadseeling light-hearted and happy,
monotony in existence, Do you
because they suffer from cares
be health, and from tired, misis steal away youth and beauty.

Off the Stake, steal away youth and beauty.

steal away youth and beauty.

de unhappy! But there is fortuthese weak, sickly women to red atrength, as can be seen by the

ST. FRUSQUIN RUNS SECOND. of some ladles who speak from

of South Solon, O., says: "

NOS OF WOMEN. PERSIMMON IS THE DERBY WINNER

Royalty and Prominent Americans Present in Large Numbers to Wit-

tonado wreck in St. Louis outrivaled anything he could find, and resolved to come here to see for himself. Drury Cleam and Teddy Lamb about his age, were possessed of the same curiosity, and they ran away from home, beat their way on freight trains, and after three days of hardship arrived in St. Louis late Tuesday evening.

None of the boys had a cent, and after wandering about for a time on the South bunking on a limber pile near the Leves. Young Sullenberg eyidentity became restiless during the night and in shifting his position on the planks rolled off, and down, upon him rolled a heavy beam. His cries awake his companions and finding a policeman they brought him to Sullenbers, who was badly bruised.

The police took charge of the runaways and will inform J. A. Sullenberg father of the wounded boy, who is a well-to-do business man of Texarkans.

Owl Car Time Table.

Call at the Post-Dispatch office and get a time-table of the owl cars on every street car line in the city in convenient form for the vest pocket.

Attorney Quayle Arrested.

James A. Quayle, wanted at Los Angels, Cal., was arrested in St. Louis. He is charged with selling mortgaged property, Quayle is an atsprey and is said to have taken part in the famous Cronn case at Chicago. He is St years old, a neat dresser and a finent talker.

Post-Dispatch Tornado Special.

Send 5 cents to the Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, for its special illustrated Cyclone Edition, containing a description and news summary of the great cyclone, together with, its illustrations of a week.

ONE SUFFERERS.

Seles during the next 10 Days, from

THE CYCLONE SUFFERERS.

Swindlers Soliciting Funds.

our Gross Retail Sales during the next 10 Days, from 4 to 13, WILL BE CONTRIBUTED THE CENERAL RELIEF FUND. SSISTANCE to the Sufferers, and in order to inendered OFFER THE FOLLOWING

NARY INDUCEMENTS:

NE CIGARS

EDUARDO H. GATO'S PERFECTOS! Usual Prico, Our Prico, 3 for 50c. 2 for 25c. PRICES. Mics. \$4 Mics. \$3

T COLUMBIA DOME IGAR COMPANY, LIVE STRE

Her Royal Birth.

Way back before the days of the Boohoo nasty Kedah's ancestors were the pets of kings and potentates and no doubt had Kedah elected to remain in Slam she would



Was Spreading a Silly Scare in the Ternado District,

Two gentlemen were riding through the ornade district on bicycles this morning, they stopped in front of Lafayette Park o view the destruction wrought by the

KEDAH IS COMING

The Sacred White Baby Elephant Is On Its Way to America Traveling in State as Befits



A FOOL POLICEMAN

"THE OUTLET."

THURSDAY, JUNE 4th, at 10 A. M.

\$35,000.00 Worth of

Ladies' Waists, Suits and Skirts

Go to the People at the Lowest Prices Ever Recorded in Commercial History.

E. Cor. Sixth and Olive Sts.



The speak parts and the speak of the speak o N. E. Cor. 6th and Olive Sts.

Something Attractive F



A Bell in the Handle.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE BRIDGEPORT HANDLE BELL. BEST MADE.

New York Tires, 8eth Thomas Cyclometers, Tally-Ho Lamps, Etc. We carry a large Stock of all tires, and manufacture the

"LECLAIRE BICYCLES."

N. O. NELSON MFG CO.,

city in 1879 and served a penintentiary sen-SISTER OF A THIEI

Raised a Commetion in Court When Her Brother Was Sentenced.

The frantic screams of a young woman the could not restrain the emotion broken heart, threw Judge Harvey's Crim-

James Lawler, who was convicted of high-way robbery and sentenced to five years

way robbery and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.
Lawler had been on trial all day Tuesday, charged with holding up and robbing Henry Leibert, living at 14th North Twenty-first street, the night of February 3 last, at Nineteenth and O'Fallon streets. The charge further read that he shot Patrolman Thompson in the shoulder while trying to evade arrest.

Lawler's defense was that he had been to a wake over the corpse of John Burke's father on Nineteenth street, and that he held up no one, but that the policeman arrested him and started to club him without provocation. The case was finished Tuesday night, and given to the jury, which returned a sealed verdict after courthad adjourned.

Wednesday morning the prisoner's sister was in court and when the verdict was read and the sentence pronounced she went into hygiarics. She raised in her seat, lifted her hands over her head and called on God to prove the innoceance of her hordwas in wild excitement.

Almost without realizing that he was con-

FRUIT JAR FILLER, IOC



The New Woman indorses the BLAISDELL PAPER PENCIL-she can sharpen it as well as a man can. At the station ers. If you stationer hasn't them write to Blaisdell Pencil Co., Wayne Junction, Philadelphia.

SUSANKA IS A SUFFERER. Father of a Lost Boy Had His Home Partially Destroyed.

The day of the tornado Joseph Susank decided to raise the reward fer his lost bot to \$1,000, but the storm blew the entire from out of his house, at 1400 Dillon street, and he says that the money will have to go to repairing the damage to the home.

Mr. Susanka is not so dubious ever the results of the tornado as he might have been had the storm not made it necessary to drain the lake in Lafayetts Park. This will be the first time the lake has been drained since little George Susanka was last

20th Century OXFORDS HAVE NO EQUAL. TRY THEM. Tan or Black, AT POPULAR PRICES, SEND IN YOUR MAIL ORDERS

The Tobacco used in this Cigar is the Best we can buy in Caba.

bottom to see if any traces of the boy body can be found. The first theory of the boy's disappearance was that he fell into the lake and was drowned. That theory we now be followed until it either develope into something or is exploded.

It will be necessary for the Payk Com

Children Cry for I

St. Louis post-pispatch.

Special Illustrated Tornado Edition, June 3, 1896. Price 5 Cent.



WHERE HOME AND HAPPINESS WERE, NOW ARE SPREAD RUIN AND DESOLATION.—ONE OF RUSSELL'S BEST.

THE APPALLING DISASTER THAT FELL ON FAIR ST. LOURS.

Destruction to Life and Property by the Terrific Tornado of Last Week.

NOW THE GOOD WORK OF RELIEF IS BEING CARRIED ON.

The People Have Rallied After the Shock and in the Face of the Misfortune Are Hard at Work Making This a Greater City Than Ever-Losses About \$10,000,000.

undreds of workmen, were blown to pieces, stores and shops were completely destroyed or partially dismantled, walls were blown down, yet the list of killed and injured is comparatively small.

It has been claimed that this was the most

terrifically powerful cyclone that has ever-been known. This is perhaps an exaggera-tion, as there have been other cyclones doubtless capable of as great destruction.

The difference is in the fact that this is the

The difference is in the fact that this is the first time in the history of the world that a cyclone has made its path through a big city. Other cyclones of equal power have been known, but their pathway has been through villages or comparatively uninhabited parts of the country, where the greatest damage to be done was the destruction of a few inexpensive houses or of forests and a will that a will that

conservatively progressive city in America. The energy and progressiveness of the citizens, the business men of St. Louis, is fam-

ous the world over.

There is no disposition on the part of the citizens of the city to fold their hands in despair and to spend their time in bewalling

They have already begun to rise

They have stopped long enough

THE STORM.

Now the Mighty Death-Dealing Cyclone Came and Went.

The great tornade, which struck St. Louis Wednesday evening, May 27, was foretold in the early afternoon by the eratic action of the barometer, but its great power for ill was not even dreamed of at

The wind on the streets seemed to blow from the north. Higher up the direction of the smoke showed that it was blowing from the east. Still higher up the clouds began to move from both the northeast and south-however, for it changed again and cast

west toward a common center.

At 5 o'clock the brewing store gather its forces together for its deadly on-slaught. The clouds ceased to shift from place to place and took up a continuous

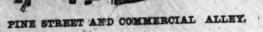














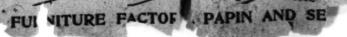
SOUTH EIGHTH STREET, NEAR BUTGER,



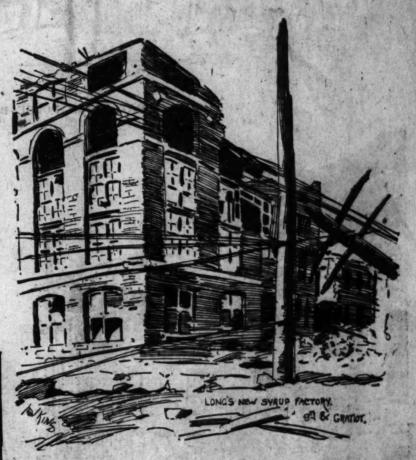
















ontinued from second page.

an it was found that the City Hospital been wrecked by the tornado, were deep with injured people. In addition to se, hundreds of persons, sorely hurt in my instances, were cared for by friends it neighbors more fortunate than themeves perhaps safe to estimate that of injured would reach 800.

Any there were at the seven hose which those injured by the cycre taken not to exceed 115 pert is the hope of the physicians in that there will be but few, if any, among them, now believed that all of the killed been taken from the wrecked build-though as late as Tuesday evening be body was recovered. It is also possible that the river may yet yield up the idles of some who were drowned. The set of life on the river can only be guessed it, as the character of many of the people who follow the river as a vocation is so nomadic that they would never be missed or inquired for.

One reason that the loss of life was over-estimated was due to the over-anxiety of relatives and friends.

Persons who did not promptly return to their homes after the storm were reported to the police as missing, and were presumed to be dead. A large number of these have since been located. Many more are now with their families, but have not taken the trouble to report their safety to the Police Department.

In this connection great credit should be

Even had not a single wire of the telegraph companies been destroyed by Wednesday's tornado, they could not have handled the immense volume of business that was thrust upon them.

Even had their armies of operators been multiplied by ten, every instrument clicking constantly, and the army of messengers been multiplied by 1,000, and the whole force worked night and day, the amount of business created by the storm could not have been promptly handled.

Within an hour after the tornado brief bulletins were sent over the one or two wires remaining in working order to the outside cities announcing that a terrible storm had struck St. Louis. At that time it was impossible to particularize, for the extent of the damage was unknown.

These brief bulletins were repeated all over the United States and cabled to all parts of the civilized world. The afternoon papers in New York, Chicago, Cincinnati, San Francisco, New Orleans, Boston and other large cities issued extra editions. These publications with their greatly extense.

d they relied on the imagination of their iters.
These publications with their greatly exgerated reports were sold on the streets ag after midnight, with the result that all Louisans abroad, and those residents of ser cities in this country and foreign ids, who had relatives or friends in this y, rushed to the nearest telegraph ofe and started messages of inquiry. Hundes of thousands of St. Louisans in this whose first thought, after their own was assured, was to reassure triends datives oroad of their essage, hast to the 1 egraph offices and left from the fifty messages to be sent, subject to delay which they knew would be exagged.

delay which they knew would be exin the world, in proportion to its
in has better telegraphic facilities.
Louis. But the storm had blown
and stilled the instruments,
hours St. Louis was virtualind to itself. Thousands on top of
itself. Thousands of private
messages the stress of thousands of private
messages, business was almost a tabboed
subject. One operator kept account for a
given time of the messages received by him.
Of the seventy telegrams he handled, sixtyeight were inquiries from relatives and
friends. The other two were of a business

when the greatly exaggerated reports When the greatly exaggerated reports were bulletined over the country thousands of telegrams poured into the city. They came in such a quantity that the telegraph companies were powerless to deliver them, and all day Thursday and Friday the telegraph companies put 2-cent stamps on the envelopes and dumped them by the bushel into the postoffice for delivery. The wires were working so badly that nearly all the replies were sent by mail, and this increased the bulk of the matter fully 100 per cept, while the force was diminished nearly appearance of the bulk of the matter fully 100 per cept, while the force was diminished nearly appearance of the bulk of the matter fully 100 per cept, while the force was diminished nearly appearance of the sent out as rapidly as possible. The telegrams were given the preference diverse sent out as rapidly as possible. The the business mail increased greatly the amount of miscellaneous letters simply flooded the office and the carriers were all overiended.

The greatest increase in bulk was in the newspaper offices the increase was only about 15 or 20 per cent. But the people all over the city felt themselves powerless to describe the storm in letters and they it thousands of extra papers to their ands all over the world. The letter boxes all over the city were piled high with these papers. The volume of this kind of matter jumped up from an average of 600 pounds per day to 10,000 and 12,000 pounds.

Pluck and Energy Has Repaired Much of the Damaga.

The storm cloud had harely cleared away when the work of cleaning up the wreckage was begun. The street car companies were the first to begin the work. With an army of workness they set manfully to work to clear they tracks, preparatory to operating their Wacs.

One o. the lines in the heart of the wrecked district—the Broadway cable line.

among them.

now believed that all of the killed been taken from the wrecked build-though as late as Tuesday evening body was recovered. It is also the been downed the been taken from the wrecked build-though as late as Tuesday evening body was recovered. It is also the been looked to five on the river can only be guessed it, as the character of many of the people who follow the river can only be guessed it, as the character of many of the people who follow the river as a vocation is so nomadic that they would never be missad or inquired for.

One reason that the loos of life was a word of the people of the first the police as missing, and were presumed to be dead. A large number of these have since been located. Many more are sow with their families, but have not taken the rouble to report their safety to the Police. In this connection great credit should be given to the medical forces of the hospitals and to the physiciarus of the city in general for the noble and untiring aid which they remdered to the injured. Day and night they watched over them, and succored them with every skill known to medical science.

THE MAILS ARD TELEGRAPH.

The Telegraph Offices and Post-Office Swamped by Extra Matter.

Aside from the actual storm damage sustained by the telegraph companies they were tained by the telegraph companies they were tained by the telegraph companies they were tained by the new to medical science is an absolutely paralyzed condition up to Sunday.

Even had not a single wire of the telegraph companies been destroyed by Wednesday's tornado, they could not have handled the immense volume of business that was fained by the never justrument cilical content of the proposed to the immense volume of business that was fained by the never justrument cilical content of the proposed to the immense volume of business that was fained by the never justrument cilical content of the proposed to the following the proposed to the intention of the proposed to the following the proposed to the following the proposed to the f

THE RELIEF WORK. The Sufferers Are Being Given Assistance on Every Side.

work of relieving the prevailing di tress has been taken up in a most systematic manner by the citizens, and a large sum

manner by the citizens, and a large sum of money has already been raised.

The relief work was started by the Merchants' Exchange the morning after the storm and within an hour \$12,000 had been raised. This sum has been increased daily since and supplemented by the funds raised by other bodies and societies now considerably exceeds \$100,000.

Outside aid has been liberally tendered and in the case of individuals has been promptly accepted in every instance.

Up to Tuesday night the contributions to the several funds amounted to \$146,892.55.

The following is a summary of the funds up to that time:

dwellings that received but slight damage will be in a tenantable condition.

While it will be months before all evidences of the storm are radicated, it will be but a few real settination, will be but a few real settination will be but and a few real settination will be but a few real setting will

The Churches.

Among the heaviest losses by the storm are the churches. Throughout the entire southern part of the city churches were either totally destroyed or badly damaged. The estimated losses to houses of worship is \$200,000.

Many of them worshipped in unaccustomed places last Sunday, at least two holding services in tents on or near the sites of their former edifices.

Among the churches and religious edifices which were seriously damaged were the following:

SS. Peter and Paul's Church.
St. John of Nepomuk.
Brotherhood of Lazarus,
St. Vincent de Paul Church.
St. Mark's German Evangelical Church.
Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church.
St. John's Episcopal Church.
Lafayette Park Presbyterian Church.
Lafayette Park Baptis: Church.
Lafayette Park Baptis: Church.
Church of the Unity.
German Memorial Church.
First German Presbyterian.
Church of the Holy Angels.
Church of the Holy Angels.
Church of the Holy Angels.
Church of the Amnunciation.
St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Church.
St. Patrick's Church.
St. Henry's Catholic Church.
Church of God.

McCausland Avenue Presbyterian Church.
Half a dozen of these churches are total wrecks, the buildings being razed to the ground. Others have sustained such serious damage as to make their occupancy for services unsafe.

Without exception they will be rebuilt as soon as possible.

A feature worthy of notice in connection with the churches is the assistance which is being rendered by those of the congregation who escaped the fury of the storm to the members who were among the sufferers. Regular ald societies have been formed, and everything possible is being done to relieve the distress among the afflicted.

Lafayette Park.

Lafayette Park.

If Lafayette, the liberty-loving Frenchman, whose sword did so much for the American Republic, were to appear in the flesh and ride his war steed through the territory about the park named in his honor he would say that a vandal army had passed that way.

But Lafayette is to be spared the distressing spectacle. Even his bronze statue that called him to mind and caused park visitors to say: "His name be blessed," lies prostrate beneath a heap of rubbish like a soldier buried beneath the wreck of battle. The statue of Thomas Benton, Missouri's great son, stands to-day in Lafayette Park as if in defiance of the element, a symbol of the great statesman who bore the storms of a troubled Senate.

The matted trees and shrubbery that carpeted Lafayette Park and made it almost impassable, has been partly removed, and the wreck and ruin wrought by the wind stands out boldly. The sticks and stumps

The City's Donation.

friends.

The public-spirited citizens of the city have done much to relieve the great distress of their fellow-citizens and they now are actively engaged in planning the rebuilding of their city.

BRIGHT SIDE OF THE DISASTER Rising Superior to the Elements, Prosperity Is Before the City.

perity Is Before the City.

After the storm, the sunshine. After the storm's devastation, the work of reconstruction is begun. In a few weeks the scars which Nature's violence inflicted upon the devoted city of St. Louis will be healed by man's recuperative industry.

Even now it is perceived that the terrific damage inflicted by last Wednesday's cyclone is not all loss. Perhaps \$10,000,000 worth of property was destroyed in an hour. But the bulk of the damage was done to the property of wealthy corporations and of men who are not only able to stand it but to repair it from their own resources. Hundreds of people who were rich or well-to-do a fortnight ago are now less rich than they were, but still able to keep their business going and to restore their shattered hearthstones. Some, of course, have lost all; and it is upon these that the worst blow of the disaster-falls. But plans for restoring these to a position of honorable self-support are already being laid and will no doubt be carried out. It is not likely that ten per cent of the people whose property was damaged in the cyclone will be dependent upon the bounty of the charitable a month hence.

More cheering even the support of

begging in the streets or hunting preca-rious "jobs" are now or will soon be earn-ing good and regular wages and will be-come buyers where before they were solle-itors of alms.

come buyers where before they were solloitors of aims.

As far as general trade is concerned,
there is reason to believe that the cyclone, together with the crowds soon to
come together for the Republican National Convention, will give a great stimulus to the business of St. Louis. There
is every reason to believe that this summer's business in St. Louis will exceed
that of any previous summer since 1892.
There can hardly be a doubt that it will
greatly exceed the business of 1895 or
that of the two previous years.

Nor will the benefits accrue solely to
the wage-earning class. For a year past
there have been hundreds of vacant
houses in St. Louis. There are exceedingly few now. The demand of the homeless has absorbed them, and this demand
has been mainly for modest houses,
owned for the most part by people of
modest means. These real estate owners
will be in receipt of a larger income from
their investments, and may be depended
upon to expend it more liberally.

Many lines of trade will be stimulated
by the demand that must be supplied for
household furniture, for domestic utensils, for clothing destroyed, for bedding,
household furniture, for domestic utensils, for clothing destroyed, for bedding,
household furniture, for domestic utensils, for clothing destroyed, for bedding,
household ornaments and the like. No
matter how the demand is created, the
supplying of that demand stimulates
trade and increases business.

This is the bright side of the great disaster inflicted upon St. Louis by the pitiless forces of nature.

How the Post-Dispatch Gave the News.

How the Post-Dispatch Gave the News.

How the Post-Dispatch Gave the News.

Few people who read the Post-Dispatch with the Wednesday night could realize the vast amount of work and the danger to life and limb which it represented.

The storm came at a time when nearly all of the editorial staff of the paper, having finished the labors of the day, had gone home.

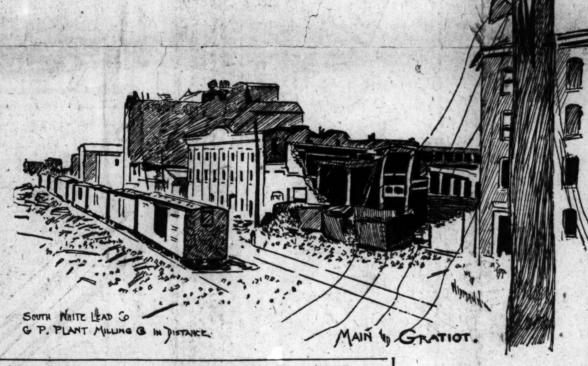
A few members of the staff were in the office at the time, however, and as soon as the sterm showed signs of abatement they realized that there was a supendous task before them.

Volunteer reporters were pressed into services from the business department, the proof reading department and the mailing department. Even printers were taken from their type setting machines.

Out into the storm they went, bent on getting the particulars of the great storm for the readers of the Past-Dispatch.

And they got it, and the Post-Dispatch extre. with a fairly securing account of the street.





The Path of the Storm.

The Path of the Storm.

If reports telegraphed to papers in other cities were to be believed the entire business district of the city was directly in the pathway of Wednesday's storm and the entire city was a mass of ruins. While the damage, was of the gravest character, it was not so bad as these exaggerated accounts would indicate.

The track of the St. Louis tornado was confined to the residence portion of the city lying to the southwest and to the river front. This is perhaps fortunate, for had the energy of the storm been spent in the business district the loss of proparty would

front. This is perhaps fortunate, for had the energy of the storm been spent in the business district the loss of property would have been a hundred fold greater and the loss of life would have been appalling, for the hour was early and the down-town stores, offices, buildings and manufactories were still falled, with employes, customers and others.

The tornade struck St. Louis at the southwest, at a point just north of Tower Grove Park. It traveled in a northeasterly direction until Grand avenue was reached. From there it followed closely the bounds of what is called the Mill Creek Valley clear to the river, veering slightly to the north at Tenth street. At the Levee it turned north at a right angle and swept straight up the river



past the Eads Bridge and across to and through East St. Louis.

The path of the tornado, as plainly marked by the wreckage, was on an average twenty blocks wide, extending from the railroad tracks to Lafayette avenue, and its extent from Tower Grove Park to the Levee and the bridge was about four miles. The storm's width after it crossed the river into East St. Louis was more confined as to width, but its force was not diminished, and it swept through that fated little city, leaving behind it a track of ruin and desolation.

IN BAST ST. LOUIS.

Ruin Wrought by the Elements Across the River.

When the tornado finished its terrible work in St. Louis and had broken and torn to pieces innumerable river craft, it crossed to East St. Louis. Here the loss of life and the ruin and Here the loss of life and the ruin and desolation are fully as great in proportion to the size of the city as on the west side of the river.

The pathway of the storm was not so wide as it had been through St. Louis, but it passed through a district sevoted to the railroads, passing on up through the residence districts and out through the National Stock Yards, destroying everything in its path.

Not a house was set standing on what is known as the Island, and it is estimated that the loss of life in the less of the land that the loss of the life in the less of the loss of the land that the loss of the land that the loss of the land that the loss of the loss of the land that the loss of the land that the loss of the